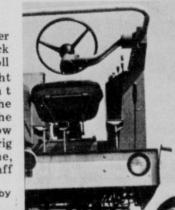




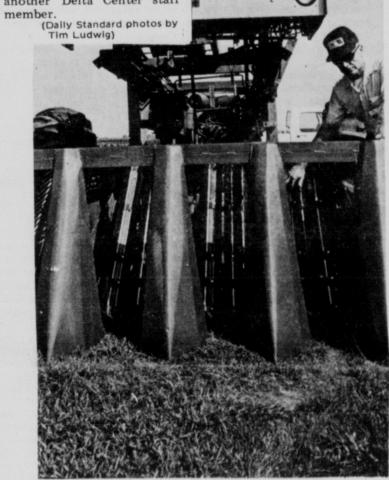
Field tour

Center of the University of Missouri Extension Division at Portageville. Dr. Harold Kerr, right (top photo), weed researcher, explains weed control methods. Jim Ford (left photo) showed early maturing soybeans. Keith Harrendorf, left (bottom photo), entomologist, and Chuck Cromwell,

Bootheel farmers toured superintendent, look over facilities and projects cotton bolls to check Wednesday at the Delta resistance to cotton boll worm. W. D. Boon (right photo) assistant superintendent, shows the narrow row header he designed for use on narrow row plantings of cotton. The rig was built by James C. Lane, another Delta Center staff







New short fiber cotton may double acreage

By TIM LUDWIG

PORTAGEVILLE -Wednesday turned out to be a record- breaking busman's holiday for over 600 farmers who turned out for the annual cash crop field day tour presented by the University of Missouri Extension Division's Delta Research Center. The crowd more than doubled the previous high, Delta Center officials stated.

The tour included stops at various fields where research projects had been tested. Standouts in the presentations were a short, to develop the variety and

nematode- resistant soybeans and advances in weed control.

The coarse fiber cotton was presented by William Sappenfield, head of cottonbreeding research at the center. Sappenfield explained that the new cotton will be used in non- woven products such as disposable clothing and hospital uniforms. The new cotton could more than double the acreage now grown in the Bootheel region by supplementing the varieties already grown. Sappenfield said that, at present, efforts are underway

the highest disease and insect resistance and produces the most lint in the least time at the greatest profit to the

In the area of soybeans, confidence was expressed that within four to five years, new varieties of beans would be ready for the grower that should be resistant to Race 4 of the soybean cyst nematode, the most serious pest to soybeans in this area. Growers were urged to plant early, around May 5, because yields for the early planted beans have been running about 15-20 bushels ahead of

researcher at the Delta Center, told the farmers that full control of Johnson grass should be here in two years. He also said that efforts to control other weeds are progressing rapidly.

The tour ended, after several more instructive stops at Delta Center experimental plots, with a barbecued chicken feast. Chuck Cromwell, Delta Center superintendent, pronounced the tour a "smashing success", primarily due to higher grain and cotton prices and good weather for

Motorists report flying objects thrown at cars from overpass

A series of reports was made to the highway patrol Friday night and early today concerning objects being thrown from an overpass along Interstate 55.

The first call was received at 11:36 p.m. Friday from case from an overpass. The

POPLAR BLUFF-

Twenty- six persons were

killed and 247 injured in

someone had dropped an convertible but caused no object onto a truck, causing slight damage to the truck.

At 11:58 p.m. a call came from Caruthersville, stating that someone had dropped an empty soft drink New Madrid reporting that case went throug the top of a

The third report was made at 1:20 a.m. today when a trooper called from Howardville, stating that a man named Willie Williams Jr. of Goodman, Miss.,

block had been thrown through his windshield, striking a passenger, Robert Wade, 33, also of Goodman. Wade received a left shoulder injury and was to seek treatment at Pemiscot

Weather Review Weather observations are

for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily. 85 70 91 70 Sept. 9 Sept. 10 78 61 84 61 60 82 65 73 56

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Car lights, windshield smashed

Gary Gordon, 606 Branum, reported to police at 1:30 a.m. today that his car had been vandalized while he was at Heavy Hunt's Pool Room on Osage Street.

Gordon told police that

the left side of the windshield of his car had been broken. He called the police and when he returned to the car, he said, the right side of the windshield and both headlights also had been

someone came and told him

while he was in the building

recorded 26 injuries last has had six deaths for the month for a total of 112 for year. Twenty- one persons

were injured last month to the year. Stoddard County reported one death in August Ripley County and six killed for the year. Twenty- one were injured last month bringing the total

> the site of one fatality in August and has had three deaths this year. Ten persons were injured last month,

Auto workers strike Chrysler members at Chrysler kept

DETROIT (AP) this thing," according to Wearyeyed negotiators company spokesmen. headed back to the bargaining table today under "It suddenly was the 14 th of September and we were a a news blackout as a strike long way from home, by the United Auto Workers Woodcock said Friday night union against Chrysler Corp. in explaining why bargainers moved into full gear. couldn't forge a new contract in time to avert a walkout.

'We'll drive as hard as we can toward an agreement,' said UAW President Leonard Woodcock as he brushed past newsmen en route to the bargaining room.

The strike, by 113,300 union represented production workers, began after the old three-year contract with Chrysler expired at 11:59 p.m. Friday

The walkout, which both sides insisted was not sparked by a single issue, left Chrysler with 122,000 of its new cars continued operations.

Chrysler negotiators didn't huddle overnight after the talks recessed but "went home like everybody else in

Boone put on 3 years probation

Boone, 51, operator of Boone's Supermarket in Dexter, was placed on probation for three years by U. S. District Judge James H. Merideth Thursday for failure to file an employe return on withholding and Social Security taxes.

pleaded guilty to one count of a six-count criminal indictment filed July 5. charging him with failure to file six employment tax returns with a total tax liability of \$12,476.75.

Judge Merideth set as terms of probation that Boone remain gainfully employed and stay cured of his alcohol problem. He told Boone that if he takes one drink during the period of probation, he will have him committeed to an institution for alcoholics. Boone was ordered to report back to Judge Merideth in 90 days for an appraisal of his alcohol problem.

In addition to the sentence imposed, Boone is liable for all civil taxes, penalties and interest due the International Revenue Service.

The case was developed by IRS agents and presented in court by Terry Adelman, assistant to U.S. Attorney Donald Stohr.

working, 11,000 of them white collar workers the UAW decided to keep on the job since they were not involved in auto production. The other 3,200 are at plants in Kokomo, Ind., and Van Wert and Fostoria, Ohio, which produce parts for

Chrysler Corp., the nation's other automakers. A last- minute company and No. 3 in the domestic request that the current contract be extended was auto industry, closed 56 auto rejected. Woodcock had said repeatedly there would be no But 14,200 union

agreement in principle.

The strike is the first against Chrysler since 1950, when the union closed company plants for 104 days. That strike, the auto industry's second longest, obtained company paid pensions for UAW members.

The current strike against Chrysler hits the Detroit area heaviest because 93,500 of the firm's workers live in the city or its suburbs. Initial union strike benefits total extension unless there was an

2 cyclists, woman with 122,000 of its new cars and trucks ready for sale while its major competitors, General Motors and Ford, Killed in Bootheel

and a young Bell City woman were killed in two traffic accidents Friday night and early today in the Bootheel area, the highway patrol reported today. The latest fatalities bring this year's traffic death total to 102 in the Southeast Missouri highway patrol area, compared with 118 deaths at this time last year.

The strike against

fifth largest manufacturer

plants in 21 states and

Tommy Steven Staggs, 19, of Hornersville and Dennis John Pippin, 13, of Kennett were killed at 9:40 p.m. Friday when a northbound car driven by Larry C. Branum, 17, of Hornersville apparently crossed the center line on Highway 25 two miles north of Senath and struck Staggs' southbound motorcycle head

Both motorcycle riders were pronounced dead on arrival at Dunklin County

Two motorcycle riders Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Branum received a cut on the forehead and was also taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Melba S. Maclin, 20, of Bell City was killed at 12:30 a.m. today one mile north of Advance on Highway 91 when the car in which she was riding, ran off the road at a high rate of speed and overturned several times. Both were thrown from the

The driver of the car. Randy Dean Moore, 18, of Zalma, was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment of back injuries.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Chapman of Bell City, who survive.

In 1971 she married

William Maclin, who also survives.

Other survivors are one son, Brian Scott Maclin of the home; three brothers, Gary Chapman of Bell City, Ronald Gale Chapman of Advance and Johnny Chapman of Bell City; one sister, Mrs. Larry Beal of Advance; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goff of Bloomfield; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Millie Chapman of

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Chiles -Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral Born Nov. 1, 1952 at home with Louise Abernathy Advance, Mrs. Maclin was the officiating.

Burial will be in Gravel Hill Cemetery east of

Soil survey begins

Mapping of the Scott County standard soil survey officially began Friday with an opening ceremony in a field on the south side of Virginia Street in Sikeston by employes of the Soil Conservation Service office at Benton.

Mark Taake of Cape Girardeau, district soil scientist, will assist Bil Knight of Benton in mapping the soil for the entire county. The project is expected to take two years to complete. Taake and Knight will

test the different types of soil in the county and determine which types are suitable for industrial and agricultural purposes. Sikeston City Manager

Jim Huff said the survey will

'70 '71 '72 '73

.96 4.01 2.36 5.22

be a valuable tool in evaluating potential industrial sites for the city. Huff added that

information about the soil survey will be submitted to the Bootheel Regional Planning and Zoning Commission to help determine a comprehensive plan for Sikeston. K. M. Streeter of Bell

City, chairman of the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District, said the soil survey will serve as a valuable asset for Scott County since such information on some cases is

required for federal aid eligibility.

Streeter also said he thinks urban area in the county will receive the most benefit from the survey. Jerry T. Harlow of

Benton, District Conservation agent, said the entire program will cost approximately \$200,000, but the only part taxpayers are asked to contribute is the salary of the soil survey scientist.

The County Court and cities in the county have already donated money to help finance the survey.

August collections total \$8,737

BENTON - Scott County Collector Tom Marshall reported a total of \$8,737 in taxes collected in August. The amount included personal, real estate and merchant's taxes.

Distribution of August collections includes: state, \$51.90; county, \$850.61; county special roads, \$383.07; health, \$173.21; Johnson grass, \$34.77; library, \$107.48.

Distribution among Scott

County School districts includes: Illmo- Scott City R-1, \$660.95; Chaffee - R-2 \$426.32; Oran R-3, \$69.66; Benton R-4, \$121.80; Scott Central R-5, \$473.81; Sikeston R-6, \$5,362.81 Kelso No. 7, \$21.17.

Marshall said all taxes collected in the month of September are delinquent and bear a two per cent penalty and nine per cent

It's inside...

stand trial soon on a second degree murder charge in the to ... page 5. recent bathtub death of his wife. Turn to ... page 7.

Southeast Missouri Associations award 6.

A Poplar Bluff man will scholarships to area farm youths. for farm news, turn

Sikeston Bulldogs lose football opener to Farmington, 13-7; St. Louis baseball Cardinals drop to Production Credit third place. Turn to ... page

...and outside

Clear to partly cloudy Sunday, Turning cooler degrees. mid 70s. Probabilities of rain Sunrise tomorrow...6:41 a.m 40 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST Rain and cool Monday followed by fair weather with slightly higher Hamal leads the moon. afternoon temperatures

and cool tonight. Low in temperatures for the 24 upper 50s. Cloudy with a hour period ending at 7 a.m. chance of showers on today were 73 and 56 Sunday with high in low to Sunset today 7:07 p.m.

> Moonrise tonight... 8:35 p.m. Last QuarterSept. 19 PROMINENT

Mars follows the moon. Venus sets-- 8:28 p.m. Jupiter in southeast at

New Madrid County reported the largest number of deaths with 15 killed, including 10 in one accident and the largest number of

traffic accidents in the Southeast Missouri area traffic accidents and 171 during the month of August, have been injured. Iron County reported according to Capt. W. C. Brooks, Troop E commander of the highway patrol.

> nine in August. One fatality last month in Butler County raised the toll to five persons killed this

during the month. Twentythree persons have died this year in New Madrid county

two deaths in August to bring the total for the year to four. Forty- eight have been injured this year, including

persons injured with 43 hurt

injured to push to total for the year to 112. One traffic death in Cape

year. Fifteen persons were

26 killed, 247 hurt in August

Girardeau County in August boosted the year's total to five. Seventeen persons were injured last month for a total of 131 injured this year. Dunklin County reported

one killed in August to hike the toll to 12 for the year. Mississippi County had one traffic death in August to total seven fatalities for

injured during the month to bring the year's total injured A total of seven persons have been killed on roads and

the year. Thirteen were

highways in Pemiscot County to date this year, although no one was killed in August. Sixteen persons were injured during the month, and 126 have been injured for the Perry County recorded

one fatality in August and

experienced one fatality in August to raise the toll for the year to four. Five injuries last month lifted the number to 52 injuries for the year.

increase the 1973 injury total

hurt for the year to 103. One person was killed in Scott County in August,

bringing fatalities for the year to six. The county

Wayne County also was raising the years total to 43.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows generally in 50s. High Monday 65 to 70. Highs

STAR

Tuesday and Wednesday in sunset. Saturn rises--- 12:38

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Saturday, September 15 - 1892, Leah Foinby, spinster Czechoslovakian chess champion, finally finds a Czech mate.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Be absolutely honest, and you will be very disagreeable.

TOO MUCH FOOTBALL?

Each of the 25 cities with teams in the National Football League receives more than 74 telecasts of league games every year. The number appears certain to rise this season, which gets under way Sunday, Sept. 16. Under legislation sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore (D R.I.), the N.F.L. would be required to telecast 1973 home games in the hometeam area, provided all seats were sold at least 72 hours in advance. Otherwise, the local television blackout would continue as in the past. The Senate already has passed the bill, and the House is expected to approve a

similar measure shortly. Pete Roselle, the NFL commissioner, argues that lifting the local TV blackout will hurt pro football despite the advance- sellout proviso. For one thing, he feels sure that the number of "no - shows" will rise substantially. No-shows are fans who buy tickets but, for one reason or another, decide not to go to the game. Nasty weather conditions and late- season games between non-contenders almost always result in hundreds or thousands of empty seats. On the next to last weekend of the 1972 season, for instance, all 78,000 seats were sold to the Baltimore Colts- Kansas City Chiefs game. But since both teams were out of the running, only 43,000 fans actually showed up. Even fewer might have attended if the game had been televised in the Kansas City area.

Roselle contends also that lifting of the local TV blackout will adversely affect pro football's radio income. "The 26 clubs negotiate individual radio contracts," he said in a recent (Sept. 10, 1973) U.S. News & World Report interview, "and they derive a total of between 3 and 4 million dollars a year from this source. But the major part of that value to the radio stations or advertising sponsors lies in those seven home games where they don't have the television competition. So they would naturally want to renegotiate those contracts with the clubs, if the home games were televised."

On the other hand, permanent lifting of the Sept. blackout policy might well lead to increased television revenue. The networks and sponsors would be assured (Tentative: usually the last two dependent on America for President Nixon really is the year, total state- local investigation. It reverts to Republicans were stopped. So every week, and presumably they would pay for the every week, and presumably they would pay for the same time, the superior court week, and presumably they would pay for the same time, the superior court with employee the superior court with employee the superior court supported them. So whether or compensation accounting for a television contract expires after the 1973 season, and television contract expires after the 1973 season, and television contract expires after the 1973 season, and the superior court with employee the superior court supported them. So whether or compensation accounting for a make it antiquity. His not one goes to the courts for relationship: American major part of the total committee has cut its dig as aid depends on whose records Rozelle expects the new one to be more lucrative. So if the no-blackout experiment works, leading to more TV money for the NFL, Rozelle will have reason to be enrollment of pre-teen, obliged to redress the balance. willingness on Europe's part to Bulletin, grateful to Sen. Pastore.

There is generally someone to see that you are uncomfortable, and kept so.

The most remarkable thing about politics is that the politicians like the game.

"Things cannot always go your way. Learn to accept in silence the minor aggravations, cultivate the expectant father. Sponsor: gift of taciturnity and consume your own smoke with an extra draught of hard work, so that those about you may not be announed with the dust and soot of your complaints." -- Sir William Osler.

"A man should always consider how much he has through trade journals, JACK ANDERSON SAYS: more than he wants, and how much more unhappy he consumer publications, EEOC Chairman Forced Out obtain exclusive marketing might be than he really is." -- Joseph Addison.

Occupied Zone. In Sydney, Australia, William C. R. Secy., 51 Madison Ave., New of his job because he did it too therefore, can become a patent owner" would profit after Jack Kennedy was for commissions. After the Turner was granted a divorce after he charged that his York, N.Y. 10010. wife's lover 1) lived at the Turner home for 18 months. Sept. 17. Purpose: To spread embattled chairman, was entering and leaving by Mrs. Turner's bedroom recognition of America's instrumental in making working behind the scenes to would go to the giant, Jackson who was replaced by running the state Democratic window, 2) beat him up, and 3) regularly chased him spiritual destiny to raise the American telephone and squeeze even more profit out multinational, multi-million-John M. Bailey. Thus the latter into the street.

\$8.131 BILLION

SHARED BACK Data from the federal Office of Revenue Sharing show that more than 38,000 units of government have received a total of \$8.131 billion since the general revenue sharing program was instituted in 1972.

One-third of all shared revenues go directly to the 50 state governments, notes Commerce Clearing representatives of nearly three and minorities. In addition to House, with the remainder divided among local units of government. It reports that the largest amounts of formal end to the cold war - is will cost the company an money distributed to state governments so far are New not likely to produce much but estimated \$23 million per year. York, \$301 million; California, \$288.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$141.8 million; Illinois, \$139.6 million; conference is taking place is a against a civil rights offender Texas, \$127.7 million; Michigan, \$114.8 million, and reminder across the Atlantic Ohio, \$108.5 million.

On a percentage basis, 36 per cent of the total \$8- is well to keep a key point in campaign, he openly dissented plus billion has gone to cities and towns, 25 per cent to mind: counties, 5 per cent to townships (found in only 21 states) and 1.2 per cent to Indian tribes and Alaskan the best of all possible worlds. apparently has taken the native villages.

When the five- year revenue sharing program has hold down spending on their provisions of the law too far been completed, a grand total of \$30.2 billion will under the umbrella of administration and its business on the government's battle have been returned to state and local units of America's nuclear power and backers. He is being replaced government by the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Some people have so many worries that if something happens today it will be two weeks before they can get around to worrying about it.

Preachers are so popular among women that it is a



ept. 16. Perry, Okla. Optional responsibility for its defense, blackmail holiday, Oklahoma. Greatest But things haven't worked

HOLIDAY. Sept. 16. Main needed to build an relebration on preceding day, independent defense system - to surface in the oratory at * NATIONAL HIGHWAY even if they could attain the Helsinki about the end of the WEEK. Sept. 16-22 (?). By required political unity. WEEK. Sept. 16-22 (?). By required political unity.

Presidential proclamation. So, reliance on the West. It is not the sort of thing Issued annually. Date varies, protection of the U.S., far statesmen speak about at this employment grew by 500,000,

OKTOBERFEST. Sept. -

(Citizenship Day)- 30. Purpose: Europe seems to be this: Parents and friends to pledge children in character- building bigger share of the defense bill penalized economically. groups of their choice, or make economic concessions Angeles, Calif. 90070.

proclamation. (Issued annually recent loss in value. for Sept. 17th.)

EXPECTANT FATHERS politicians scream abut this. DAY. Sept. 17. Purpose: To Every time Washington honor the forgotten man - the Expectant Fathers Day Assn., Nevins, Pres., Box 1414, Hollywood, Fla. 33022. NATIONAL KNIT & SWEATER WEEK. Sept. 17-23. Purpose: To publicize sweaters and other knitwear newsreels, televisions, radio for Doing Too Good a Job and other media. Sponsor:

Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., unquestionably Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

By HOWARD FLIEGER truth for America and its "ridiculous."

friends in Europe. dozen nations in Helsinki - the \$15 million, policy charges

that things are changing.

For many years now, the antiquota hiring stand. European allies have enjoyed

own defenses while sheltering for the likings of the Nixon

interests on an increasing scale. Powell's background is helped make it possible for the politics. Brown was appointed arrangements, boycotts, Europeans to bring their by President Lyndon Johnson market divisions, compulsory industry up to date and in 1968.

compete against the Americans in all sorts of markets.

would disappear as the suggests that U.S. exports was turned on for the first time I can be of any use; and I want alive today who does not SEPTEMBER 16 - SUNDAY European Community - a sort deserve more equitable on Christmas Eve 1885 in the to be of use as long as I stay recognize the need to adjust ANNUAL MUSIC of U.S. of Europe — took on treatment, especially in view of little village of Astoria at the around!" FESTIVAL. Sept. 16-17. form and strength. The idea: our costly defense shelter, mouth of the Columbia river in Once that happened Europe somebody accuses the U.S. of Oregon. CHEROKEE STRIP DAY, would assume more and more indulging in a form of

Nevertheless, the restrictive active role of private enterprise first really big hangup. run' for Oklahoma land in out that way. It is becoming trade practices continue while in shaping the course of U.S. clear that the U.S. is going to Europeans increasingly are history. And men, like Mr. * CONSTITUTION WEEK, be counted on to provide the strong competitors in Dierdorff, who have Sept. 16-22. Issued annually basic defense of West Europe American markets. They are participated in making that for the week which includes indefinitely — perhaps loaded with money, much of it history are helping to preserve Sept. 17. By Presidential permanently. The Western grained through U.S. aid. More it for the record — for a time Europeans simply are not and more, they are buying into when private enterprise as a MEXICO: NATIONAL willing to make the sacrifice American companies. This situation is not likely the recognition it deserves.

The nations of Western meeting. But when you come right Federal Reserve Bulletin, notes Oct. 6. Munich, Germany. Europe remain heavily down to it, this is what Tax Foundation, Inc. During the story of another went to the courts. The

ENROLLMENT. Sept. 17. message to its friends in willingness to play perhaps a increase. rope seems to be this: permanent role in the defense About one-third of Europeans are going to be of Western Europe — but a additional jobs, says pre-school and pre-natal Either they will shoulder a insure that the U.S. is not employees hired under the

In short, the time is Employment Program - which Sponsor: AC-Senior League, to the United States to approaching when the has as its purpose, training of Evan F. Lovett, Natl. Dir., Box compensate for the American Europeans no longer can have previously unemployed for L, Ambassador Station, Los insurance policy that has it both ways - defended by permanent jobs by state and guaranteed their own security the U.S. at nominal cost to local governments. CITIZENSHIP DAY, for years, Costs to the U.S. are themselves while attacking this By Presidential sure to rise with the dollar's country's economic interests in a way that may be everlastingly money. Last week she wanted A lot of European damaging to the United States. \$200 and today she's asking

U.S. News & for \$300." World Report

Federally-

Washington Merry-Go-Round By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The corporations. Knitted Outerwear chairman of the Equal

WORLD PEACE DAY. William Brown, the the consumers. standard of peace in the world. telegraph pay \$15 million of patents by wangling dollar conglomerates. Sponsor: Natl. Spirutal worth of damages to its exemptions from the antitrust Footnote: The Co Assembly of the Baha'is of the employes. Inside sources tell us laws. U. S. Glenford E. Mitchell, that the AT&T decision sources suggest, quietly lobbied for Brown's departure. A

The meeting of discriminating against women chief. called on July 3 to write a were forced on AT&T which This was the largest settlement But the very fact that the ever won by the government

Brown has bucked his administration bosses before. Against this background, it During last year's presidential from President Nixon's

Now, the aggressive Brown They have been able to "equal pay for equal works" armed muscle. At the same by John Powell, time, they have been able to Counsel for the U. challenge America's economic Commission on civil rights. Money saved on defense has corporate law and republican

PATENT PROFITS:

are the patent lawyers, who

Now the patent lawyers are

prompted most skilled persuaders, headed General Counsel Kenneth and Ted Agnew. Brown's removal. AT&T, the by Westinghouse Electric's Payne who recently joined former patent counsel Ted pateny lobbyist lawyer Ted Bowes, recently took their case Bowes in the prestigious law John P. Kelly Co. of Hartford, "private" -- so, in effect, no spokesman for the telephone right into the White House. firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Conn. Virtually everyone This may be the moment of company called the allegation They met behind closed doors Farabow and Garrett. with Geoffrey Shepard, the AT&T was found guilty of assistant White House domestic H. R. Haldeman, the deposted commissions by the insurance Republicans had the votes.

> While Dam Decides commitment. He passed on the Watergate developments. some of their views to Ken Dam, who heads the White Island, Calif., the other night in House patent task force.

decide what the White House his boat lights were off. attitude should be toward the antitrust exemptions, the departments are bitterly divided over whether to cave in to the patent lobby.

In a memo to congress, the Justice Department has warned that the exemptions would go with a mild warning about insurance agency of record for rate, far more than the moneys "have a highly adverse impact" against anticompetitive conduct" by the big firms. The memo charges that the

patent lobby wants to legalize local police. "price fixing, tying package licensing, predatory There has been a general per capita than any city in the just to name a few of the and parted, with the bristles insurance payments. assumption that this anomaly world. Among the most elite Justice Department's fears.

Wrong Impression

government license to hold up most from the antitrust inaugurated, JFK bumped the investigation, she returned the exemptions.

Department's position was 1968. Which makes this saga trust. Five of the patent bar's drafted, in part, by Assistant contemporary with Dick Nixon

White House chief of staff, has agency basically was Shepard heard them out flattop and basking in the the payments worked their Some of the money was without making a California sun while he awaits way back into the coffers of skimmed and used by the

Justice and Commerce couldn't find the boat's generally placed its insurance the non-functioning lights.

Friends at Harbor Island, organization. "illegal and meanwhile, hope the Justice

of friends who watched his TV long has been independently appearance at the Watergate wealthy. hearings, Haldeman has Washington has more lawyers anticompetitive patent pools"- is still short, but it is combed began investigating

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, September 15, 1973

In the history of the money?" building of great industries lies the genesis of the U.S. as a gets any." modern nation. As researchers and historians seek out the role **INFLATION**

WARNING UP

THE POWER OF

GREATNESS

tha industry has played in the

greatness of America, they will

inevitably come across a book

written by Mr. John Dierdorff,

entitled "How Edison's Lamp

about how one power

company came into being and

quite literally, breathes life

Ostensibly, this book is

energy complex that today, its own spending plans.

electric energy, in fact all own economic future.

energy by which we live today,

is the product of private

enterprise and the capitalistic

buider of a nation will receive

GOV'T. WORKERS

State- local government

About one-third of the

Helped Light the West."

FOLLY "I don't know. She never Cleaning up the environment has become a first-class excuse for rampant expansion of bureaucracy. In the haste to do something, laws, regulations The difficulties inherent in and agencies, at every level of mixing politics and economics government, are multiplying become more self- evident with bewildering rapidity. Both everyday. A Republican big and little businesses that Administration, with a provide jobs and security for presidential election just over millions of people, as well as the horizon, is working to hold tax revenue, have been caught down spending for fiscal 1973, in a blizzard of costly and time became part of the gigantic but a Democratic Congress has consuming paperwork.

In one community on the

The President's "election - West Coast, a small fish plant is into every home, business and factory. Mr. Dierdorff's determined more by political voluminous reports and chronicle of a single company pressures than by economic acquiring permits having to do presents in microcosm the saga consideration. Business Week of all American enterprise. reports that, "The Democratic-Much of the work is useless From the firstpage to the last, controlled Congress already is and overlapping. In a nearby the reader is struck by the having a powerful influence on community, indomitable will, the that budget. The welfare imagination and the driving reform bill... would raise Social force of the individuals who Security benefits by about \$5 more forms, litigation, sought to create something billion above Administration changing rules, where nothing was before. Into requests, and the cost of the agencies and so on ad nauseam. the wilderness of the proposed family assistance Ironically, a 70 - year - old law with more courage than above what the Administration was designed originally to money, brought Edison's asked ... 'Congress is going protect navigation in invention - the electric light. crazy on the budget,' waterways. As this law now Mr. Dierdorff, through complains one despairing applies, communities may intimate association with the budget adviser."

electric industry during much of Politics and runaway but businesses are faced with its period of largest growth, is political spending programs the choice of fighting the highly qualified as an historian have fueled inflation and battle of forms or closing. At threaten to wreck any attempt the moment, the battle under One of the facts that will to manage the economy in an the exhumed 19th Century law come to light when better orderly manner, just as they revolves around taking an history books are written threaten to wreck the ability of "inventory" about the United States is that the average family to plan its discharges. An official of one large company comments, "The real tragedy is that by the When Henry Ford, on his time all the data is analyzed

were unknown when current going to stay around as long as There's not a businessman operations to augment environmental preservation. At Our youngest is excited the same time, everyone in out leaving his stocking for business, everyone who has a This one pioneering step about leaving his stocking for of industry is typical of the Santa to fill. This will be his job, must continue to function active role of private enterprise first really highangup must realize that bureaucracy itself is a deadly form of pollution -- it can stifle life.

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system. For example, the seventh-fifth birthday, was and published, it will be out of government boards, bureaus asked when he planned to date ... Someday we will erect

and agencies that are such a retire, he exclaimed: "I haven't a monument

large factor in our lives today given a bit of thought to it! I'm bureaucratic folly."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Where's Fair Play? Usually 3rd or 4th week in from disappearing, has become stage of a multinational or by more than five per cent Story Of \$500,000 in Inside Another Probe: The Republicans overruled them. during 1972, according to the Patronage Payouts

weeks of September and the their own defense while, at the first week of October.)

Market increasingly challenges abetter deal for America.

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SEPTEMBER 17 — MONDAY U.S. economic interests. Under September and the their own defense while, at the talking about when he calls purchases rose by more than 1963. But by today's senatorial rules of the latter-day Sam they issued subpoenas.

The key feature of this compensation accounting for a subject. September and the their own defense while, at the year, total state-local investigation. It reverts to purchases rose by more than 1963. But by today's senatorial volume "with employee Ervin, that assuredly doesn't supported them. So whether or not one goes to the courts for committee has cut its dig as aid depends on whose records deep as 1962. Further, on or tapes are being gored. another front Vice President

back as 1963-64. funded Public "My wife is always wanting locale is Hartford, Conn.

The central controversial him the presidential figure is the genial 6- foot, nomination. cultured erstwhile kingmaker---

enough. But first, for the Connecticut federal housing political late comers it should director--- all Democrats. The Commerce Department be recorded that Bailey, scion then National Democratic money The big benefits, however, Committee chairman "Scoop" was national party chief from Footnote: The Commerce Jan. 21, 1961, to August 29, without Bailey's approval and

He was boating near Harbor Party, tightly run by Bailey.

The hapless Haldeman that, at the time, Connecticut Nixon battle in 1968. Watergate fame. They let him money. Starting in 1959, the

One of its employes was Department and Senate Conrad Kronholm, Jr., who Watergate committee will be as was married to Bailey's lenient with Haldeman as the daughter. She held stock in the Republican state and national firm as did a teenage son of Footnote: Upon the advice Bailey's. The latter (Bailey Sr.)

In 1963, the Connecticut

were in the minority. So the

The House insurance committee sought the Kelly

Agnew is being probed as far Democrats' strategy was the skilled political mind-The 1963 investigation to mighty keen one--- of John which I herewith refer simply Bailey, who had so expertly proves that malodorous politics guided a young Jack Kennedy is bipartisan and politicians of at the Democrats' 1956 both parties do what comes Chicago nominating naturally. And that a new convention that the youngster bipartisan ethic must come out from Boston came within some of the Watergate swamp. So 20 votes of winning the vice attention. Sen. Weicker. The presidential nomination. Four years later, Bailey helped win

The Kelly Co. records John M. Bailey--- who, I disclosed that commission believe, more than anyone else payments had been made, over "made" and guided the late the years, to the executive President John F. Kennedy in secretary of the then Democratic Gov. Dempsey; I'll get to the \$500,000 or also to a U. S. collector of \$800,000 involved soon customs, a U. S. marshal and a

They all were licensed rights for the great has also circulated private of a fine Connecticut family, insurance agents. But the vice briefing papers, urging an has been boss and chairman of chairman of the Democratic A patent usually gives the accommodation with the the Connecticut state state central committee, a Foundation, Edward A. Employment Opportunity owner total control over a patent lobby. The papers give Democratic committee for gracious lady, was not licensed. Brandwein, Administrative commission is being forced out valuable product or process. It, the impression that the "small some 27 years. And just hours However, she received \$10,750

> party headquarters in Hartford. She could not have had the job

In all, 328 persons, virtually all of them faithful Democrats, The moneys mentioned are received commissions. The commissions paid out by the Kelly firm said the money was concern of the state. The recognized that the \$200,000 Republicans disagreed. And in HALDEMAN INCIDENT: distributed yearly in this investigation the

Some of the commissions been growing out his famous patronage--- and that some of were kept by the "subagents." the Connecticut Democratic party, according to reports.

Through all this, Bailey ran No sense using any the national Democratic party, a borrowed boat. Harbor police unpleasant descriptive words unofficially, during the While Dam is trying to stopped him to complain that here. John Bailey is too much Kennedy- Nixon election an erudite Harvard gentleman. campaign, and officially right It is sufficient to report on to the Hubert Humphrey-

And remember, the half a registration papers to prove he with one company--- which, in million dollars of the 1963 hadn't stolen the craft. Finally, turn, distributed commissions probe--- it could have been as he convinced the police he was to agents who provided much as \$800,000--- were in the Bob Haldeman of virtually no services for the pre- inflation, pre- devalued years was the John P. Kelly mentioned in the current Baltimore grand jury probe.

So, fair is fair. What if it had been Baltimore not Hartford? What if it had been a party chairman, not a Democratic one?

Suppose the President at the time had been Nixon not Kennedy and it was Nixon's price discrimination (and) forsaken his crew cut. His hair House of Representatives national chairman who was the caught up in the investigation. Can you imagine the deluge of They leaks?

wonder they do not marry into richer families.

50 years ago September 15, 1923 Miss Madge Davis left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where she will attend Teachers College again this winter.

Miss Mary Casey of Sikeston last week to attend the local high school. She will make her home with her sister, was the first queen candidate announced his resignation. Mrs. Chas. Frank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ezell Himmel. The former is a carpenter and has taken a job with the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co.

Sikeston lost a most Mrs. A. E. Shankle, who passed away at her home on West Mary Stanley of Morley.

Center street last Thursday.

A. H. Phillips, 74, of Cape,
Wilson, father of Mrs. Howard McGill Center street last Thursday, heart trouble.

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40 years ago September 15, 1933 opening of a school of dancing about the first of October. in Sikeston beginning with registration next Saturday at the Armory.

'This Day and Age.'

Merritt "Bunny" Beck, who University campus bands, consciousness. according to a letter received



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contest. The winning Boardman. Fredericktown arrived in contestant will be crowned A. H. "Tommy" Crouch, have moved to Sikeston from Commerce; Miss Eleanor Harris company as local manager. of Benton; Miss Marjorie Charles Edgar Denbow, 76,

Bumgardner, Perkins; Miss Ella home in Matthews yesterday. Vessel, Blodgett; Miss Helen East Prairie- Thomas Lawrence, Illmo; Miss Norma Edward Benson, 37, died valuable woman in the death of Jean Hargrove, Vanduser; Miss suddenly in a physicians office Oliver Harper, Oran; and Miss at Sikeston yesterday.

after a week's illness from recently elected secretary of of Miner and Arlie Phillips of Chas. Bowman has accepted Commission, has accepted the Missouri Hospital in Cape position with the Scott appointment and reported for yesterday from a heart ailment. Miss Mildred Bradley of Mrs. Wilson and T. Jr., expect basket dinner at the Bertrand Poplar Bluff announces the to leave for Jefferson City Methodist Church on

30 years ago September 15, 1943

Gunter in Benton.

Ausmus and his Varsity west of Charleston. The youth after a long illness. Ramblers, one of the died Tuesday at a hospital in outstanding Missouri Cairo without regaining

> Pvt. Jefferson C. Lewis of Morehouse, son of Mrs. man in custody August 14 in an ammunition dump explosion in the North on rape charge Africa area according to word received by relatives.

son of Mrs. Lura Locks of near arrested early Friday by Dent Sikeston, was included in a list County authorities on a felony of soldiers announced by the charge of rape in Boone war department Tuesday as County wounded in action.

20 years ago September 15, 1953 and five seniors are entered in was not available

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by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. this year's, "Miss Sikeston" contest at the ninth annual Benton-- Ten schools in American Legion Cotton Scott County have reported Carnival September 24- 26. selection of candidates for the Among them are: Barbara annual Neighbor Day queen Clinton, Barbara Lane and Rita

queen on October 3. Miss manager for the Association Helen Nichols of Diehlstadt Natural Gas Co., has announced. Other candidates Bruce Lewis, office manager selected are: Miss Edna Kirn, and accountant, will serve the

Welter, Fornfelt; Miss Alfreda a retired farmer, died at his

the State Highway Sikeston, died at Southeast

duty Monday. His son, Jasper, The Rev. Jno. O. Ensor is accompanied him and will to be complimented by the enter high school as a senior, churches of his charge with a September 20, celebrating his 50 years in the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bartholomew Columbus Kennedy of St. Louis are Malone Theatre, today, Wood, almost 90 years of age, parents of a son born Saturday. Cecil B. DeMille's first great died Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coats of spectacle of modern times, his daughter, Mrs. Mayme Sikeston are the maternal grandparents.

William (Billy) Sadler, 16 Parma-- Funeral services for for the past several years has years old, was fatally injured Mrs. Nellie Mae Baker Martin, been associated with "Missouri Saturday when a farm tractor 66, a reisdent here since 1901 Aces", a local dance orchestra, he was driving was struck by a will be Thursday. She died is making good with Reggie Missouri Pacific train two miles Monday in a Cape hospital

Former Sikeston

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 31, Pvt. Lowell L. Donoho, a formerly of Sikeston, was

Police said they thought Roberts was enroute to Sikeston at the time of his Ten candidates, five juniors arrest. Additional information

Four treated

Four accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

William Rogers, 17, Sikeston, spilled hot grease on left hand at work, received first and second degree burns; Tloydneal Eckles, 1, Sikeston, injured head in fall from chair; Lester Beaird, 53, Sikeston, injured back right arm and wrist in fall at work; and Danny Holland, 13, Sikeston, injured left foot playing football.

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of Wardell, Kent Morgan of Hayti and Ralph Grays of Bragg City.

John McGaughy, son of Mrs. Ruthie McGauhy of Wardell, was manager of the North Pemiscot basketball team and a member of the library club.

Selected for University

Lincoln University in Jefferson City under a recent federal grant. Receiving

\$10,000 scholarships, from left were, Johnny McGaughy and Lawrence Robinson

Four 1973 North Pemiscot High School graduates were selected to attend

Lawrence Robinson, son Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robinson of Wardell, was captain of the basketball team. He was the leading scorer and rebounder and the best field goal shooter on the A- team. He made first team all- conference. In baseball,

director of law enforcement Opening date set for new

VA intensive care unit

Wooten D. Simpson, director care and pulmonary of the Poplar Bluff Veterans emphysema laboratory has Administration Hospital, has

graduates of North Pemiscot

High School have been

selected to attend Lincoln

University in Jefferson City

on \$10,000 scholarships to

work toward a degree in law

awarded under a recent

federal grant for the

improvement of law

enforcement. The four began

classes Aug. 22 under the

direction of Ken West,

The scholarships were

enforcement.

announced that the opening of the new general purpose intensive care unit is planned The local Veterans Administration Hospital admitted its first patient on Jan. 8, 1951. From that date onwards, every attempt has

been made to provide better medical care for veterans, Simpson said, and added 225- bed general medical and surgical hospital serves a veteran population of almost 50,000 in 21 Missouri counties and six Arkansas counties, following policy of continuing to adapt to meet the needs of those who have

served their country. In 1965, the entire fifth floor of the hospital was remodeled to provide 49 beds for the nursing home

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POPLAR BLUFF - care unit. The respiratory recently expanded in size, and new equipment such as a bichromatic analyzer ABA 100 for the laboratory service, is being used to replace or supplement existing equipment.

The dental service is now utilizing an ultracontrolled composite filling material in the restoration concept of modern dentistry.

"The construction of this modern, six- bed intensive care unit is an example of the Veterans Administration's continuing policy of progressive medical care,' Simpson said.

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was also a member of the library club. Kent Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan of

he was the leading hitter

and runs batted in leader. He

Hayti, was the leading pitcher on the baseball team. He was on the A- team in basketball and also a member of the library club.

Ralph Grays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mon T. Grays of Bragg City, was on the basketball team and a member of the library club.

Skull fracture ruled cause of infant death

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)-Cape County Coroner George Rouse said Thursday an infant, found in a trash chute on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University here, died of a fractured skull.

Rouse said laboratory tests on the body of the newborn girl were incomplete but the pathologist conducting the autopsy indicated death probably resulted from the skull fracture.

The child's body was found in the trash chute inside a university dormitory Wednesday by a custodian. Rouse said the baby had been born Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and speculated the birth may have taken place off campus. No arrests have been

Scott Arthritis chairman named

Dr. D. A. Hill of Sikeston has been named Scott County Chairman for The Arthritis Foundation by Joseph F. Kelly Jr., president of the Eastern Missouri Chapter.

The Scott County Campaign began Sept. 1 and has a \$1,500 goal. Funds collected will be used for research seeking the cause and cure of arthritis and for

education and training. "Arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease, affects 250,000 residents in the Eastern Missouri area," Dr. Hill said, "and for many of them, arthritis is a kind of living hell a nightmare of pain and gradual crippling.

Dr. Hill asked that all who wish to volunteer to work on the campaign get in touch with him at 209 Crowe, Sikeston, Missouri. The telephone number is 471-6137.

Stoddard records to be microfilmed

BLOOMFIELD Records in the Stoddard County recorder's office will be converted to microfilm sometime during the early part of October, Mrs. Ethel Crites, recorder, announced

Records had been duplicated on a copying machine. equipment,

according to Mrs. Crites, will include a large microfilm machine, at least two viewers and a printer. The County Court has

already approved the new system.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -Paolo and Fiammette Cavaciocchi said they had just received four telegrams congratulating them on their wed-

New program slated for school district

CHARLESTON - The Charleston R-1 School Board Thursday night gave verbal approval to a character education project after the program was explained by Keith Schaffer of Jefferson City, a representative of the state Department of Education.

The school district was selected as one of two in the state to have the new program, which is funded through the State Department of Education by the Missouri Law Enforcement Council. Basically, the program will be used to decrease school dropouts and change the student's outlook on his school and community.

The board decided to appoint a 13 member curriculum committee to study curriculum kindergarten through grade 12. Mick Back, administrative assistant to the superintendent, was appointed chairman to work with board members Floyd Stallings and Norbert Rolwing.

Four teachers chosen by a committee of the Community Teachers 4 graduates to attend Lincoln Association and six laymen selected by recommendation will also serve on the committee.

The board studied an insurance appraisal report and decided to advertise for

bids for a three- year package proposal for coverage on the district school buildings and contents. Any insurance agency desiring to bid may contact Supt. Charles Rorex at the board of education building or call 683-3776.

Verbal approval was given to continue the school policy to have no funds sales by students to raise money and agreed to continue the present maternity leave policy which allows a teacher to work through the sixth month of her pregnancy.

Board members also decided to continue requiring eight semesters for graduation.

President Herbert Marshall appointed board director Bill Brown to the Charleston recreation committee.

Eight teachers given contracts for the 1973-74 school year were:

Miss Ann DeField, Title I, St. Henry's; Mrs. Phyllis Bohannon, third grade, Hearnes Elementary; Miss Ruth Scott, second grade, Hearnes; Miss Marjorie Vinson, sixth grade, A. D. Simpson; Richard Frazier, science, Charleston Junior High, and Mrs. Mary Gatewood and Mrs. Colleen Voss, math, and Mrs. Charlotte Mallory, social studies, all at Charleston High School.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
MedSurg.	114	77	6	31
Pediatrics	29	13	0	16
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients schedu	iled for admis	sion today:		

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

George E. Putnum, Dexter Charles E. Meeks, Sikeston Nancy V. Leek, Sikeston Jimmie W. Stephens, East

Beverly J. Shankle, Portageville Betty Bollinger, Sikeston Billy L. Mays, Charleston Bradley Strause, Dexter Raynette Williams,

Connie Pehm, East Prairie Ellen M. Butler, Sikeston Charlene Hubbard,

Martha F. Graff, Sikeston James M. Young, Sikeston James R. McMinn, East

Verlon C. Pritchett, East Flora Scott, Charleston Mary L. Oldham, Wyatt

Donna McKenzie Charleston Total patients discharged Total patients admitted

EMERGENCY DEPT. Accident patients Medical patients Others Total patients seen in the Emergency Room

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Hester Sherod, Malden Garden Laminack,

Morehouse Dorothy McClure, Puxico William Baughn, Dexter Jean Wittington, Dexter Sherley Chamberlain,

Curtis Norman, Dexter Thomas Standridge, Anetta Merrick.

John Chism, Dexter Released: Deanna Evans, Allie Forsythe, Bernie

William Wright, Dexter Belinda Selph, Sikeston Anna Eaves, Dexter

Sarah Eden, Essex CHAFFEE GENERAL: Bertha McBride, Chaffee Linda Tunell, Chaffee Marvin Weston, Hiram

Billy Woods, Chaffee Gladys Welch, Perkins Tommy Ray, Sikeston Dismissed Beatrice Margraves. Chaffee

Leona Margraves, Cape Girardeau Marvin Sitze, Lutesville Patricia Hampton, Scott

Charles Hawkins, Sikeston Raymond Scheeter, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted: Caruthersville Caruthersville

Jeraldean Hutchison, Hayti Lawrence Morrow, Steele Ada Crews, Steele Joe Blankenship, Steele Esther Maloney, Portageville

Released: Caruthersville

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Sept. 17-21

Tuesday

Fruit

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Wednesday

Jello

Bread

Bread

Monday

Hamburger on bun Pickles and onions

1/2 pint milk

Beef and gravy

Mashed potatoes

Blackeyed peas

1/2- pint milk

Italian spaghetti

Green beans

1/2- pint milk

B- B- Q wlener

Potato chips

1/2 pint milk

1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS

1/2 pint milk

Corn bread

Butter

Beans

Bread

Wednesday

Tuesday

Pineapple slice

1/2 pint milk

Tossed salad

Cherry cobbler

1/2 pint milk

Fried chicken

Green beans

Eraser chips

1/2 pint milk

Potato salad

Green peas

Salmon pattie

Peach half

Butter

Thursday

Friday

Creamed potatoes

Classroom cocktail

Teachers chocolate chip

Baked beans with wieners Buttered potatoes

Macaronie and tomatoes

Sikeston Public Schools School Menu Subject to Change

Monday 1/2- pint milk Bar- B- Q beef on bun French fries Cole slaw Apricots Tuesday

1/2 pint milk Chili burger Tossed salad Strawberry gelatin w/fruit Wednesday 1/2- pint milk

Tuna fish salad sandwich Buttered peas and carrots Pineapple slice Thursday 1/2- pint milk

Taco w/cheese and lettuce Buttered corn Fruit cocktail

Friday 1/2- pint milk Ham slice Green beans Sweet potatoes

Hot roll and butter Friday Fish on bun EAST PRAIRIE Potatoes Sept. 17-21 Slaw

1/2 pt. milk Bar-B-Q wiener on bun Potato chips Sweet pickles Red velvet cake Butter Tuesday

Spaghetti w/meat balls Lima beans Cole slaw Hot rolls Mixed fruit w/coconut Butter Wednesday

½ pt. milk Fried chicken Whipped potatoes Tossed salad w/French dressing Hot rolls Chilled pineapple

Butter Thursday 1/2 pt. milk Sloppy Joe sandwich Ranch style beans Cole slaw

Marble cake w/ice cream Butter Friday 1/2 pt. milk Corn dogs Mustard and catsup Buttered corn Blackberry cobbler

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MONDAY Rotary Club meets at 6:15 o.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North. Semo Assembly, Order of

Rainbow Girls, meets at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room

WEDNESDAY Carson and Barnes fivering wild animal circus performances will begin at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the New Madrid High School grounds on Highway 61. Sponsored by the New Madrid Kiwanis Club, proceeds are earmarked for community betterment projects.

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy

SATURDAY New Madrid Rotary Club public flea market will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Madrid County Courthouse parking area, with an auction for unsold items following. Rental stalls are available at \$3 by contacting Sam Bodine in New Madrid.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 121 Smith St. (rear) to work on a float for the Cotton Carnival parade.

TUESDAY Morehouse Chapter 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

MONDAY Southwest Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

jumped out of her car to argue with the driver of a truck that earth. had collided with her. The other driver happened to be her

mated at \$447, and to the truck,

We'll settle out of court," Right again. Him.

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A joint birthday and

was held Sunday at the

honorees were Mrs. Lillie

Others present were Mr.

defend their dogs Dear Ann Landers: I've had my fill of stories about stopped being a damn fool. how vicious Dobermans are. Since there are millions of Maybe they look mean, but similar damn fools around I they are NOT a "killer" breed. hope you'll tell them not to You didn't help the cause any wait until they have children with that letter frim "Scared and get hopelessly trapped into Stiff" who is married to a staying with a selfish, mealy-

Ann Landers

psychopath.

mouthed man. These women Many people buy always end up giving 101 per Dobermans (German cent and they get zilch in return.--Shepherds, too), tie or chain A Victim Of My Dumb them up, or fence them in a Mistakes small, inadequate space and then forget about them. No pet mistake was in the selection. will be loving or gentle if he is After that, "troubles came not treated like that. I hope in single spies--- but in "Scared Stiff" will not take her battalions." Thanks for anxiety out on the dog. What writing. she needs is to get rid of her A no-nonsense approach to husband. The law should deal how to deal with life's most sternly with a nut who would difficult and most rewarding turn a trained animal on his arrangement. Ann Landers's wife.-- A Dobe's Friend In booklet, "Marriage-- What To Indiana Expect," will prepare you for

Dear Friend: I didn't know better or for worse. Send your how many people loved request to Ann Landers in care Dobermans until after "Scared of your newspaper enclosing Stiff's" letter appeared. Here's 50c in coin and a long,

Dear Ann Landers: You envelope. have some nerve telling "Scared Stiff" that the Doberman should have a muzzle. It's her crazy husband R1SCO who needs one.

How could you have suggested such a thing for such a beautiful animal? That happenings There is no breed alive as sweet and gentle as the Doberman and I know because I have McNeely, community one .-- V. R. (age 13), Garden chairman, announces the

Dear V. R.: Thanks, honey. Your Doberman is a lucky dog to have such a devoted master. held Sunday afternoon at 3 That was a sweet letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My favorite aunt used to say, groups of First Baptist "Better never than late," but I Church. don't agree. Please forgive me for the shameful time lag, but it's taken me till now to get up family reunion celebration the nerve to write this letter.

I want to comment on the Kennett City Park. Birthday daughter- in- law who wouldn't allow her husband to take his Coffer and Bob Coffer of mother out on Mother's Day. Risco and Mrs. Mary Coffer

For many years I was of Kennett. married to a man whose maximum expression of and Mrs. G. H. Coffer and appreciation was a card and an children, the Bob Coffer apology. He was always a little family, Miss Dianne Sapp of short on money and couldn't Risco; the Floyd Coffer buy me a gift or take me out. family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene WITBANK, South Africa Incidentally, Ann, he was one Chism and Larry Neal of Mrs. J. S. Yermaak of the smoothest talkers and biggest liars on the face of the White and family of Steele;

Guess who saved from the Jason of Rives. grocery money, to send gifts to his mother on her birthday and Mother's Day? Right. I did. school year have been named Damage to the car was esti- Guess who got the words of at Risco High School. praise for thoughtful, considerate son?

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Miss Tempe Lacy and Kenneth Beal are wed

OXFORD, Miss. - Miss Tempe Kay Lacy and Kenneth Barker Beal were united in marriage Aug. 18 in a late morning ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks Lacy Sr., of Canton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal of Sikeston,

The Rev. H. McDonald Morse, rector of St. Peter's Dear Vic: Your first Church, officiated before a traditional altar beneath 19th century lancet windows of Flemish stained glass. Altar Thanks for flowers were simple arrangements of pink gladioli and white pompoms. Brass rails leading to the chancel were intertwined with garlands of boxwood. Music for the occasion was provided by Dolton McAlpin of Jackson, organist.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white dacron and cotton. The full bodice was accented by a sash, full skirt and high ruffled neckline trimmed with pink satin ribbon. The long sleeves, bodice and lower skirt were ornamented with schiffli embroidered pink, blue and green flowers.

She wore a white lace picture hat adorned in the back with a cluster of handmade pink silk roses and blue forget-me-nots. Her bridal bouquet was a colonial nosegay of minuet roses, blue forget-me-nots, and miniature white carnations with white bridal satin streamers tied in lovers knots. The bride's only jewelry was her mother's gold locket that she wore on her wedding day.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Connie Wright of Canton. Bridesmaids were Miss Shannon Terry, also of Canton, and Mrs. and Andy Sweat of Oxford. The attendants wore identical gowns of sheer, pink, dotted Swiss over pink crepe. The dresses had sweetheart necklines and featured an empire waist with short puffed sleeves. The waistline was trimmed with French illusion lace. The long gathered skirt was lovely with a wide ruffle at the The attendentants wore

picture hats of pink and

carried colonial nosegays of

pink sweetheart roses,

miniature carnation and

white pompoms with white

best man. Groomsmen were

fraternity brothers Bently E.

Conner of Canton and Robert

wedding, Mrs. Lacy chose a

street length dress of sheer

pink crepe featuring long full

M. Surrat of Water Valley.

Beal attended his son as

For her daughter's

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Risco Future Homemakers of America selected chapter mothers last week with one mother chosen for each grade, ninth through 12th.

They include Mrs. Dora Keaster, senior; Mrs. Donald Stone, junior; Mrs. Jim Todd, sophomore; and Mrs. Van Gibbs, freshman.

The chapter mothers will be invited to special extra curricular activities and will help chaperone the girls at the annual Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 24.

love is

sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. Mrs. Beal, mother of the bridegroom, selected a street-length dress of green crepe showing full sleeves and pleated skirt. Both mothers wore corsages of minuet roses.

The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Lacy of Canton, and Mrs. Guy Glover of Sikeston, maternal grandmothers of the groom were presented corsages of miniature carnations. Following the ceremony,

a reception was held in the parlor of St. Peter's parish hall. The bride's registry table, covered in white satin and graced by the bride's bouquet, was presided over by Mrs. Robert M. Surrat of Water Valley

The bride's table, overlaid with white satin and accented by tiny ruffles, held a traditional three- tiered wedding cake topped with pink roses and love birds. Silver candelabra and white tapers flanked a center floral arrangement of white carnations, pink sensation roses and German statice in a large silver bowl. Pink punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Pink and white mints and mixed nuts offered in silver compotes completed the table.

The groom's table was ornamented with a large chocolate cake topped with his fraternity crest, done in decorative icing. Assisting with the wedding cake were Mrs. Fred Danner of Mrs. Kenneth Barker Beal members of the wedding

party at the dinner.

Miss Lacy.

A series of pre-nuptial

On Sunday preceding the

parties were given in both

Canton and Oxford honoring

wedding, Mrs. Jack Lacy Jr.

of Oxford honored Miss Lacy

and her attendants with a

bridesmaid luncheon. Miss

Lacy was presented a

miniature carnation corsage

and received gifts of china in

her chosen pattern and a

silver cake cutter and server

engraved with the wedding

held on Aug. 4 at the

Sikeston Ramada Inn.

Hostesses honoring Miss Lacy

were Mrs. Bernard Rice, Mrs.

Dick Tongate, Mrs. Bob

McCord and Mrs. G. B. Greer

Community

MONDAY

Bettermen Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. at Morley City

Morley Community

Calendar

III of Sikeston.

A luncheon shower was

Sikeston, Mo., aunt of the groom, and Miss Brenda Brannan of Oxford. Mrs. John Dixon and Miss Leslie Waldrom poured punch. Presiding at the groom's table was Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Pontotoc, aunt of the bride. Pink dotted Swiss rice bags were distributed by Miss Tricia Filgo of Canton.

For the wedding trip to New Orleans the bride chose three- piece pantsuit, featuring pink knit slacks, short sleeved pink plaid jacket, completed with longsleeved, white, knit blouse trimmed in pink. She wore her mother's minuet rose

The couple will be at home at 815 Fillmore Ave. in Oxford, where the groom is working toward a degree in banking from University of Mississippi. Mrs. Beal is employed in the pharmacology department of the university

The parents of the groom entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inns El Centro Restaurant in Oxford on the eve of the wedding. The long T-shaped table was covered with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of white dasies with pink centers, nesting in a large silver bowl holding pink tapers entwined with ivy formed the centerpiece. Garlands of ivy and softly burning pink tapers graced the length of the table. Gifts were presented to

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dee Comer, 318 Virginia. Program leaders will be Mrs. Loretta Alsup and Mrs. Erma

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Cash crop field day at Delta Research Center in Portageville brought out the farmers for tours of the latest experiments in crop growth and weed and disease control advances in farming. Curtis Royster, research specialist (top photo), explains some of the factors of cotton growth regulators to some of the more than 600 farmers who attended. Harold Sullivan, left, and James Pobst of Sikeston (right photo), talk with state agronomist Bill Murphy, right, about corn varieties. (Daily Standard photos by



PCA awards scholarships to deserving farm youths

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She is the daughter of Mrs. attending Southeast Missouri financial need. Webbenmeyer of State University on a \$220 Perryville Route Three. She is a scholarship furnished by the Arkansas State University at member of the National Honor Sikeston Production Credit Jonesboro, Ark., and Miss found can be legally Society, was business manager Association. She is the Wells is attending the confiscated; therefore it would for her high school yearbook, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. University of the South at behoove farmers to use harvest

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talented and deserving farm In addition, shw won an editor, member of the salutatorian award, the To qualify for this mathematics award for two

To qualify for this Girardeau on a \$250 The student must also be able scholarship, the recipient must Farmington Production Credit there must be a financial need. farm family, have acceptable Miss Cooper is also scholastic standing and

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scholarships from the Caruthersville PCA must be Extension Center. sons and daughters of farm families who are active MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's gods in Roman mythology.

youths in Missouri each year. said.

She was president of her

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has served as reporter and 20.9 per cent moisture content historian of the French Club; or lower for harvest. Jr. of Steele Route Three. She vice president, secretary and historian of the French honor minimum cracking and society; president, National maximum cleaning. Research Honor Society; president of results indicate that the supply water for fish, fowl, and her sophomore class; chairman incidence of this problem is of the hospitality committee; higher in cracked corn than in and valedictorian of her normal corn. graduating class. She plans a career in teaching.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells of hours. Steele Route Three. She was valedictorian of her graduating and maintain good storage class; president of the student conditions. representative; yearbook editor such a way as not to add and associate editor of the moisture to the grain. yearbook during her junior year. She plans a career in English and journalism.

The 13 Production Credit here, Pravda reported.

Area Agronomy Spec. BLOOMFIELD - Harvest season for corn is just around

the corner, and many farmers will be tempted to harvest corn at a high moisture content which has become a common practice in this area. In view of the aflatoxin concern that developed among area farmers at harvest time last year, however, corn producers may want to harvest corn so as to hold aflatoxin possibilities to a minimum.

Minimize

Alfatoxin

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dangers

Last year, a number of elevators in the area used a light test in an attempt to determine whether or not aflatoxin was present in corn at harvest time. A high percentage of the corn samples tested 'floresced" when exposed to the light which indicated that aflatoxin might be present in the corn. Consequently, many farmers sold corn for could have stored the grain and realized a higher price from it

Research to date indicates moisture content after it has Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties

representatives of the USDA Bank Association of Sikeston; Regional Laboratory at Peoria, Dale Geske of Matthews, Illinois in obtaining 15 samples Vincent Dirnberger of Oran of corn from the field in each and Charles N. Meier of county last year to determine Jackson, directors; Hal F. the incidence of this problem Robertson, manager, and in field corn. In spite of the Michael Bollinger, association fact that almost all of the corn manager, attended a land bank the previously-mentioned light Louis. senior class, paper staff co- test, aflatoxin organisms could essay contest given by the yearbook staff, Beta Club vice approximately one percent of employe administration and the corn. These organisms were the effectiveness of association pointed out that the bank had Good found by the use of a chemical board meetings. The not raised its interest rate, Commercial test in which the organisms are conference is part of a isolated, which is the only way continuing program which will that a person can determine include additional seminars for definitely if corn is infested directors and managers of money will cost the land bank Bulls be the son or daughter of a and the social studies award. with this problem. Indications Federal Land Bank Miss Webbenmeyer is farm family and must pursue She plans to become a teacher are that corn of 20.9 per cent Associations. moisture content or higher when harvested is most susceptible, especially when such corn is not dried for eight

hours or more after harvest. It should be emphasized that corn in which concentration of 20 parts per billion or more of aflatoxin are Sewanee, Tenn., on practices which would help to lessen the danger of this scholarship is in the amount of however, research to date indicates that the following Miss McNear is the daughter practices will help to reduce

1) Allow corn to mature to

2) Operate corn picker for

3) Dry picker- shelled corn as soon as possible after harvest preferably within eight

4) Cool grain after drying 5) Aerate stored corn but in

Further information Benton, Mo.

pertaining to the aflatoxin problem may be obtained upon Recipients of the latter two request from your County University of Missouri

members of the Caruthersville first robot chef has been installed in the Rossiva Hotel

Associations of Missouri The computer is capable of provide \$4,540 in scholarships writing receipes for 10,000 difto deserving and talented farm ferent dishes, the newspaper

Program changes open more land to production

requirements will not be requirements will continue. included in the feed grain, 1974, Fletcher Withrow, base requirements remain in

Other restrictions have been

Committee, has announced.

Department of Agriculture free farmers to go all- out to recently as the nation gears up produce for domestic and for intensified crop and export markets. Early livestock production.

long- term land reserve not only for 1974 cropping agreements with the patterns, but also to look Agriculture Department have ahead to arrangements for the opportunity to terminate marketing their 1974 crops. such agreements for 1974.

to check with the county ASC announcements made office. Until arrangements are concerning 1974 programs made with the ASCS office, should check with their county however, the existing ASCS office, Withrow said.

BENTON- Set- aside agreements and their

Withrow also cautioned wheat and cotton programs for that set- aside and conserving chairman of the Scott County effect through the rest of this Agricultural Stabilization and year. He pointed out that Conservation (ASC) conserving base acreage may be used for livestock grazing and In addition, the having without restriction, and requirement of maintaining the that many producers, after first farm's conserving base as a notifying the county ASCS condition of eligibility for office and agreeing to accept loans and other benefits will be reduced program payments, are suspended under the 1974 also using set-aside acreage for livestock production.

All of the various changes, modified or lifted by the U.S. Withrow said, were made to announcements were made to Producers with existing enable farmers to make plans

Producers having questions First step, Withrow said, is or wanting more details on the



Discussing program

Discussing the substantial

increased demand for credit,

Glenn E. Heitz, president of

The Federal Land Bank of St.

Louis, reported that through

it did in all of 1972.

in October.

During a land bank meeting in St. Louis, Hal F. Robertson, seated left, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston, discusses the program with Hutson L. Goza of Essex, center, association president, and Michael Bollinger, associate manager. Standing, from left, are association what they could get when they directors Dale Geske of Matthews, Charles N. Meier of Jackson and Vincent Dirnberger of Oran.

that aflatoxin is found in corn Association directors that is harvested at a high been stored. For example, we attend St. Louis meeting

Hutson L. Goza of Essex. cooperated with president of the Federal Land 'floresced" when exposed to conference Sept. 10 in St.

The conference program found in only included presentations on

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\$46.00 to \$48.00 \$44.00 to \$46.00 primarily because of the Utility \$42.00 to \$44.00 variable interest rate program. Canners & Cutters\$28.00 to \$36.00 He could not predict what Veal \$50.00 to \$55.00 \$38.00 to \$42.50 when new bond issues are sold STOCKER CALVES-\$65.00 to \$70.00 The Federal Land Bank of Good \$63.00 to \$65.00 St. Louis makes loans to farm Medium \$61.00 to \$63.00

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Poplar Bluff 7, Springfield Glendale 0

Cape Central 31, Carbondale, Ill. 14

Fredericktown 18, Caruthersville 6

Chaffee at Perryville St. Vincent

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Farmington 13, Sikeston 7

Kennett 9, Malden 7

Jackson 20, Dexter 0

Perryville at Sikeston

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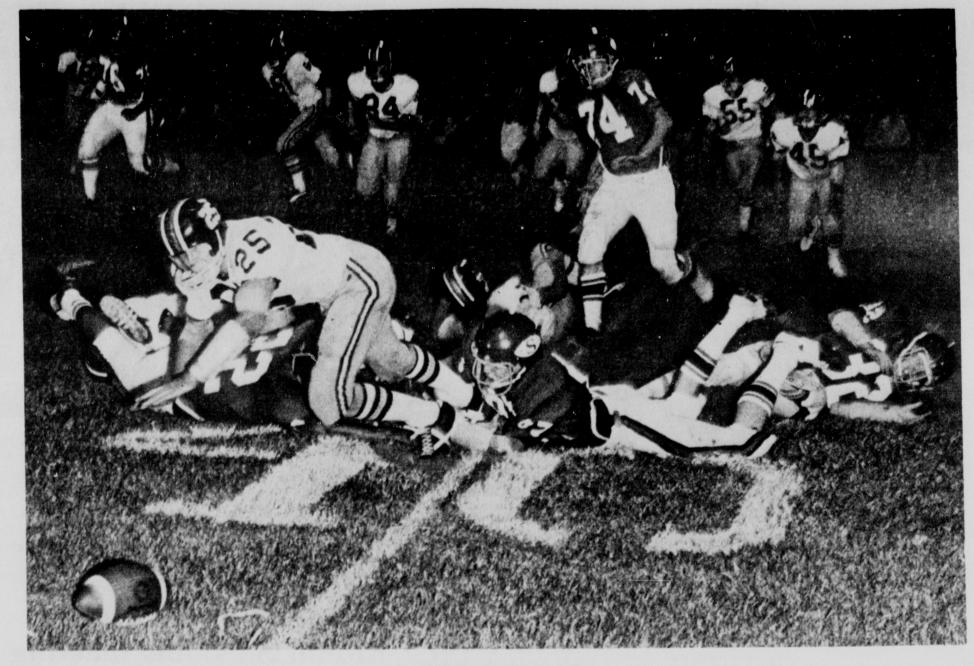
St. Vincent at Charleston

Charleston 21, Portageville 0 Perryville 10, Ste. Genevieve 0

Hayti 19, South Pemiscot 0

Bowman stars

Roy Bowman's play on defense stood out Friday night against the Farmington Knights, here the 6- - foot - 2 junior forces a fumble by Gary McGuire (25). The Bulldogs lost their season opener 13-7.



Dogs show signs of power

Despite the 13-7 loss to the Farmington Knights Friday night, Sikeston High School's football team showed signs of becoming one of the teams to be reckoned with this season.

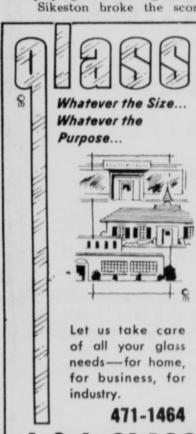
Coach Terry Smith's Bulldog gridmen gave the near capacity crowd a lot to cheer about, with some sparkling running and passing along with many fine defensive plays. But the lack of experience and a few late penalty flags doomed the Dogs' bid for the opening game victory against the big, bruising, Mineral Area Conference

favorites. The game pointed out again the three- year lapse in the junior high athletic program, discontinued upon retirement of Bill Sapp as coach in 1969. Since that time SHS has lost many of its games on fundamental mistakes, which most likely could have been ironed out by junior

SHS played the game without the services of fullback John Farris and center John Ralph, who were out of action due to injuries. The return of these two athletes should bolster the Dogs' offensive attack.

'We made too many mistakes," a disappointed Coach Smith noted. "Farmington has a good team.

The fired- up Bulldogs came out of the Dog House yelling and full of enthusiasm, primed for the big upset. Both teams battled through a scoreless first quarter, displaying hard- hitting defenses and bulldozing offenses. Sikeston broke the scoreless deadlock when Dick



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Tourney

The Sikeston Country Club will host its third annual 36 hole mixed pairs tournament Saturday and

120 couples have entered the affair. Mac and Mary Baine of Parma are the defending champions.

Bulldog Statistics

F	ARMINGTON								
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	Oonny Boyer	3	6	2	4			0	
R	tod Rhodes	6	44	0	44	7.3	3	2	
8	IKESTON								
	om DeRoush	4	7	2	5	1.3	3	0	
	Dick Swann	15	75	1	74			1	
	reg Colwick	6	36	5	31			0	
	Richard Blankenship	5	2	8	6			0	
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	ards Gained	120			157				
Y	ards Lost	16			14				
N	Net Rushing Yards	104			143				
P	assing	3/9			2/4				
P	assing Yards	51 3							
F	Fumbles Lost	2 3							
P	unting Average	4/32.5 5/20.2							
P	enalty Yards		95			33			
S	Score by Quarters:								
	FARMINGTON				0	7	6	0	
	SIKESTON				0	7	0	0	

Swann 4 yd run (Priday kick) Rhodes 8 yd run (McKinney kick) Rhodes 3 yd run (kick missed)

Swann bolted four yards for a second period score and Ron Priday kicked the extra point. The Bulldogs used power running to take the lead on the Knights.

Farmington retaliated with Rod Rhodes going eight yards and Jim McKinney booting the extra point for a 7-7 halftime deadlock.

The Knights found a weakness in the Bulldog defense in the first half and worked it over in the second as they continually drove around the SHS defense with sweeps and quarterback keepers.

Coach Jackson Richardson's Knights stormed ahead with Rhodes driving three yards for a 13-7 lead. Sikeston blocked the kick with John Farris, Roy Bowman and Dick Swann going over the center to deflect the ball.

A pass from quarterback Richard Blankenship to Bowman in the fourth quarter tied the score, but was nullified when a lineman moved too quickly. A rash of penalties from that point on killed a pair of threats and served to take some of the drive out of the team.

Sikeston's punt rush gave it an early chance to score, but helped the Knights later. The Bulldog defense stood out with its bullness against the run up the middle and hard hitting.

A fumble with a minute left in the game gave the Bulldogs their last chance to tie or win the game, but the red penalty flag killed any hope of scoring when an official caught an ineligible receiver down field.

Even the miracle work of Bill Colwick and Glenn Guttenfelder, who pulled the stunning upset at Farmington last season with one second left, couldn't have pulled the Dogs out of their hole.

Sikeston hosts Perryville next week in a Northern Division league encounter.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 375 at bats Rose, Cin, .348; Watson, Htn,

RUNS — Bonds, SF, 121; Evans, Atl., 108; Rose, Cin, 108. RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pgh, 108; Bench, Cin,

HITS- Rose, Cin, 214; Gar,

Hernandez in the seventh

"I was going to take him

out, hit or no hit," Murtaugh

advised. "My back's hurt

every time out, but I've been

able to pitch," Briles

39; Staub, NY, 34.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 13; Maddox, SF, 10; Matthews, SF,

DOUBLES - Stargell, Pgh,

HOME RUNS - Da Johnson, Atl, 41; Stargell, Pgh, 39; Evans, STOLEN BASES - Brock, St.

L., 63; Morgan, Cin, 62. PIT CHING 13 Decisions -Stone, NY, 10-3, .769, 2.86 Sosa,

unable to corral Willie

Stargell's hot shot to first

drove Cleveland's next pitch

off the right field wall over

the head of Carbo to score a

second run and Roberson

followed an intentional walk

to Milt May with his single.

attempted to score on the

Robertson blow, was tagged

at home plate by Catcher

Ted Simmons and ejected for

which established a 11/2 game

lead over the Montreal Expos

in the NL East, dropped the

Cardinals two games back.

The Pirates' victory,

But Oliver, echoing the

"There is no way in the

sentiments of his manager,

world anybody can say we've

refused to call for a

Hebner, who also

The hard-swining Hebner

Cards down to third

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates may be hot, but their Leprechaunish manager is playing it cool. "We're a long way from being home," insisted Danny Murtaugh following a 3-1

Pirates victory Friday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. "There are five clubs breathing down our neck. I just think this is going to go

delivered from a clubhouse rocker, belied an impressive Bucs performance in a key National League East contest dropping the Cardinals to third place. Right- hander Nelson

Briles, despite an aching back, restricted the Cardinals to eight hits for six innings.

Ramon Hernandez mopped up with three hitless innings in relief and Dave Parker, an unsung fielder, chipped in a game- saving

after Pittsburgh erupted for its runs on an infield, hit, a bad hop single, Rich Hebner's towering double and Bob Robertson's check swing single in the opening inning

Ted Sizemore produced St. Louis' run in the bottom of the frame, but afterward Briles stiffened.

second with a double only to have the stocky Briles, a former Cardinal, strike out Bernie Carbo, Mike Tyson and loser Reggie Cleveland,

A Briles pickoff nullified

Briles, in attempting to field Joe Torre's shot off his glove, lost the ball near the mound and afterward threw wildly to first.

the bullpen pitching mound, fired a one- hop strike to third baseman Dave Cash, who put the tag on Torre for a second out.

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down to the last three days of the season.' Murtaugh's appraisal,

Bolstered by the play,

play in the fourth inning. The contributions came

Hits by Lou Brock and

Tim McCarver led off the

Bake McBride's two- out single in the third and Parker came to the fore during the Cardinals' best shot the next

As the ball bounced to the bullpen area in right field, Torre rounded second and headed for third.

But Parker, skidding over

"That had to be the key St. Louis

play of the game," Murtaugh observed, "because they followed up with a couple of hits and could have had a big

"He (Torre) thought he could make and, by gracious, he had a good shot at it,' Murtaugh added. "I thought it was a cinch myself."

Briles, 13-12, retired seven straight batters until McCarver's second double among three hits brought on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the opening inning the Cards' Cleveland easily retired Rennie Stennett before Parker beat out a hit into the hole at shortstop.

explained.

Al Oliver was nicked by a Cleveland changup pitch

Standings

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. 78 69 .593 — 81 67 .547 6½ 78 69 .531 9 73 74 .497 14 70 78 .473 17½ Boston New York Milwaukee 64 85 .430 24

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Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 13, Houston 1

Cincinnati Los Angeles 86 62 .581 4½ San Francisco 81 65 .555 8½ Houston 74 75 .597 17 Atlanta 72 77 .483 19 San Diego 54 92 .370 35½

got it wrapped up," the

slugging center fielder said. "Pitching should win it. Our biggest hope's our bullpen."

Rams run wild

celebration.

arguing.

ILLMO - SCOTT CITY - Coach William Wilthong has his Rams off and running as they piled up 350 yards on the ground to trounce the hopeful East Prairie Eagels 35-0 here Friday night.

Coach Wilthong had his backfield in high gear after a slow first quarter as Steve Wadlington put the Rams ahead for good on a three yard run. Richard Springs kicked the first of five extra points on the night.

The Ram defense stymied the Eagles offense from the outset as Steve Husk was unable to get his offense going. The Rams relied on their ground attack throughout

the contest as they attempted only two passes in the game and neither one of them was complete. Ralph Heisserer ran three yards for a second touchdown and Springs added the point to give the Rams

a 14-0 lead at the half. Richard Baker kept the offense going in the second half, scoring on runs of one and 45 yards. Terry Blattel added the final score with a 12 yard gallop in the last

Wilthong. Our offense surprised us and the defense did a

"We played a real good game", commented coach

the second period and Jeff Hutton added the extra points and a 28 yard field goal to round out the Bengals scoring. Steve Douglas passed to Mike Labourn for a 66 yard score in the third period and Larry Lacey ran 16 yards for a fourth quarter TD while Mike Accola kicked the extra

victory Friday night.

points to give the host their only scores of the contest. Cape Central used a rugged ground game to roll over their host, rushing for 248 yards and passing for another 78 while Carbondale gained 82 on the ground and 115

Tigers roar

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Quarterback Bill Seabaugh and halfback Steve C. Taylor ran for two touchdowns each as Cape Girardeau, Mo., raced to a rousing 31-14 high school

Seabaugh got the Central high Tigers on the scoreboard with a first quarter 60-yard jaunt and ran for a

nine yard score in the second period as the powerful

Sutton scored from the two and seven yards lines in

Missouri team rolled up a 31-0 first half advantage

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	CAPE CENTRAL CA	RBONDA
First Downs	9	7
Rushing	248	82
Passing	78	115
Interceptions	3	2
Punts	3/27	7/21
Fumbles Los	1	3
Penalities	45	45

Mules prevail

POPLAR BLUFF - Coach Tom Telle's PBHS Mules pened their 1973 high school football season Friday

night with a 7-0 blanking of Springfield Glendale. Poplar Bluff scored on an eleven yard pass from John Casey to Don Johnson with 2:42 left in the second period. Gene Sanders kicked the extra point.

Springfield rode the Mules for a 27-0 victory last

The Mules host Kennett, a 9-7 winner over Malden Friday night, next week in a Northern Division league

Jackson romps

DEXTER - Missouri high school all-state star, Loren Sides, got his Jackson Indians off on the right foot Friday night, racing for a 13 yard touchdown in the opening ninutes of the game as JHS blanked the host DHS Bearcats 20-0.

Rob Goodson scored from the two yard line and Rob Bishop from the one as the Daily Standard's 1972 coach of the year, Paul Webber, got his team off to a good start on the '73 campaign. Rob Litz booted two extra points to pround out the Tribe's scoring.

Southerland stars

PORTAGEVILLE - Kent Southerland led the Charleston Blue Jays to a 21-0 win over the Portageville Bulldogs Friday night. Southerland carried the ball in twice once in the second and fourth quarter for 74 and 20 Syards scores. The other touch down came in the third equarter with J.J. Black of the Blue Jays with a two yard run. The extra point was kitcked by Black. Junior DeLay carried the ball over the conversion in the third quarter.

On the ground Charleston moved the ball for 138 Syards and Portageville went for 93 yards in the air. Portageville attempted four passes completing with one interceptions. The Blue Jays went to the air 10 times completing six for 82 yards. The final score was 21-0 for the Blue Jays.

Indians tough

HAYTI - The Hayti Indians opened the season with a 19-0 win over the South Pemiscot Bulldogs. Scoring was done by Danny White in the first quarter with a 15 yard run. In the second quarter a seven yard run brought Pat Thomas across the goal line for the Indians. Jim Morgan scored in the third quarter on a nine yard run. The extra point attempts were made by Danny White.

Hayti rushed for 300 yards while the Bulldogs were held to 100 yards. In the air, Hayti failed to connect on their four passes while South Pemiscot completed three of

Fumble costly

MALDEN - Coach Bill Arment's Kennett Indians took advantage of a fumble recovery with four seconds left in the game to pull a sure 7-6 defeat into a 9-7 victory

Malden scored in the first quarter on a quarterback sneak by John Welch and McDonald added the extra point and Coach Glen Stewart's Greenwave held off the Indians until Wilkee crossed the goal line in the last period of

Malden completely dominated the first and third

Kennett tried a field goal with only eight seconds left on the scoreboard clock but the tough Greenwave defense charged through the line and blocked the effort only to have Kennett recover a Malden fumble with four seconds left and kick the fieldgoal which won the game.

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Charged with 2nd degree murder in bathtub death

POPLAR BLUFF-Magistrate Judge Elmo Barrow of Wayne County Monday ordered a Poplar Bluff man to stand trial in Circuit Court on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the recent death of his wife in the bathtub of the family

defendant, John Bernard Fleuch, 30, had been held in the Butler County Jail without bond on a charge of first degree murder filed by Prosecuting Attorney Clinton D. Summers the day after the alleged murder.

Fleuch called an ambulance on the afternoon of Aug. 16 and told attendants he had found his wife dead in the tub. County and highway patrol investigators were summoned and the body of Mrs. Patricia Jane Fleuch, 21, was found bruised and bloody.

The pathologist who performed an autopsy reported that death was due to drowning.

At the conclusion of testimony by several

witnesses at a preliminary hearing Monday in the Butler County Circuit Courtroom, Judge Barrow ruled that sufficient evidence was presented to indicate a felony had been committed and that there was probable cause to believe the defendant to be guilty of second degree murder.

Barrow set bond at \$15,000 and ordered Fleuch to be tried in the next term of the Butler County Circuit

Fleuch, a carpenter on a Missouri Pacific Railroad bridge crew, was freed after Monday's hearing when his family posted the necessary property bond.

Fleuch was represented at the hearing by attorneys Howard Bloodworth and Frank Hearne. Summers represented the state.

Barrow heard the case after the defense asked for the disqualification of Butler County Magistrate Jack Jolly.

Eastwood, one of the officers who investigated the death at the Fleuch home in the Hunter Subdivision east of

Woman loses \$10,000 Trooper Gene Duckworth during a lie detector examination that he had in confidence game argued with his wife over an abortion she said she wanted. according to a police report. Malden woman who told money with it to show them Tuesday is last

officers she would cooperate in an investigation only if her name was not revealed to the news media reported Thursday that she lost \$10,000 in a confidence game in Poplar of Poplar Bluff and cashed a loan applications

The woman reported she was approached by a young, an account. attractive Negro woman at the about 10 a.m. Thursday. The victim said the woman related she was in Poplar Bluff to collect \$15,000 in insurance her and inquired about directions to a certain address.

Another young Negro woman and a young black man later joined the conversation and convinced the victim that in finding the address.

The woman said she was large amount of cash and asked the victim.

POPLAR BLUFF- A her to place \$10,000 of her that her intentions in helping them were in good faith.

Details were sketchy from day to file SBA that point on, officers said, but the woman went to the Bank personal check for \$10,000 on a Malden bank where she had

After obtaining the money, filing flash flood Small successors in Valley Plaza Shopping Center in \$50 and \$100 bills, the Business Administration woman placed the cash in an applications. envelope in the glove compartment of her Administration representative August 25th, 1973. automobile. She later left the will be at the Arena Park money that had been left to car on a ruse and the money Building in Cape Girardeau was missing when she returned, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. officers were told.

Investigators believe that a sustained loss resulting from Sikeston Standard certain element of fear was the May 26 and May 27 flash involved in the case because flooding in the counties of the woman at one point turned Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, none of them could read or over her watch and rings while Scott, Stoddard, Perry and write and they needed her help one of the trio "demonstrated" Wayne. her prowess with playing cards Flood victims who are STATE OF MISSOURI in a hypothetical gambling unable to visit the SBA offices convinced of the sincerity of situation. The woman then in person should mail their COUNTY OF SCOTT the trio when they produced a refused to return the jewelry to applications direct to the SBA IN THE PROBATE COURT OF the trio when they produced a refused to return the jewelry to applications direct to the SBA SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT

Nursing home has room

HAYTI- The new Pemiscot are staffed now to handle 60 County Nursing Home has people and it is a shame to openings for approximately 30 have any of the beds empty. ambulatory patients. These are opening day, however.

nursing home have a 50 per behind the hospital on cent proportion of ambulatory Highway 61 in Hayti. patients to 50 per cent bed patients. In spite of the fact that there was a waiting list of over 100 before the facility was opened, enough ambulatory patients have not be converted into a major culentered to fill it to capacity.

'We have several people who would like to enter the nursing home but they are bed patients. Until we have some openings in this category, only ambulatory patients can be accepted," said Jack Tipton, administrator of Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital be used at its maximum. We associations.

Anyone who wants more patients who can walk and care information on the facility or for themselves to some extent. availability of beds may call The quota of bed patients has the nursing home supervisor, been filled almost since Mrs. Betty Mehrle at 359-1372, or may go by the nursing State law requires that a home which is located directly

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his wife had intercourse early

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argued in a hallway,"

and she went into the

bathroom, where she fell and

hit her head on the tub,

knocking her unconscious,"

(Fleuch) and he picked her

up and dropped her in the

tub. He told me he saw her

go down three times and

heard her make a funny

sound. Then he said he got

dressed and went to work,"

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he saw the victim in the tub

and there was "quite a bit of

hair from the victim on a

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Saturday, September 15, 1973

KENNETH HULL has, for the last 20 years, bought, sold & traded new & used equipment in about a third of the U.S. - all over the mid - section of the nation as well as in Canada & in Mexico. Everyone connected with farm equipment in any way; dealers, farmers, custom operators & contractors; they all have the very highest regard for KENNETH HULL'S ability and honesty. His doctors have told him that, in order to recover his health, he MUST have several months complete rest and remove himself from the high- strain sort of activity that is a part of the sort of business KENNETH has been a part of for so long. Consequently, he has commissioned YOKLEY & LUNDY AUCTION CO. to sell his equipment out to the bare ground of his large lot. Auctioneers for this sale will be PETE YOKLEY and BOB HALE, the 2 most knowledgeable, popular and competent auctioneers in farm equipment auctions today. On Tuesday the equipment will be sold from the HULL EQUIPMENT LOT and on Wednesday the remainder of the KENNETH HULL equipment will be sold from the big lot of Hale Auction Co. The first day of this sale will be closed to outside consignments but on Wednesday it will be an "OPEN SALE" and outside consignments will be accepted so, if you have any equipment of any type whatever to sell, bring it to the Hale Auction Lot to be sold on Wednesday, Sept. 19th. If you're flying in, come to Sikeston Municipal Airport. Rent cars are available or you may call HULL EQUIP. CO. No. 314-472-0086. In addition to what is listed here, there will be a great deal more eqiupment not itemized in detail. For motel

accommodations call El Capri, Cyrus, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn,

Pine or Travelodge. GOOD EQUIPMENT IS HARD TO GET so

mark your calendar today and take advantage of this great equipment opportunity! Make your motel reservations early. (15) JD 4020 tractors, mostly diesels - Cond. averages GOOD. JD 4430 diesel with duals; cab w/heater & A/C; wts.- Tip-Top! JD 3020 diesel fully equipped with just 1,100 hr.- Excellent. Case 1200 diesel; has had some fire damage-Much good salvage. Oliver 1950T diesel w/duals; over/under hyd. trans.; GOOD. (3) Oliver 1850T diesels-All are in Avg. to good cond. IH 1256 diesel; Tires, cond. appearance are good. IH 1026 diesel; hydrostat; roll guard cab-EXCELLENT. IH 806 diesel; W/front, fenders, TA & wts. - EXCELLENT. IH 706 diesel; W/front, TA & weights- EXCELLENT. A-C XT190 diesel- tires, condition & appearance EXCELLENT. (6 to 8 sets) Tractor fenders for JD & IH-REAL GOOD. JD 4-wheel drive unit for tractor or combine - GOOD.

Several JD & IH Lawn & Garden tractors - good condition. Ford Loading Tractor, Series 800 gas, pwr. stg., brand new tires-General condition & hydraulics are GOOD. Ford 8000 diesel tractor, fully equipped-real good. Several Case 1030 & 930 diesels- All in Avg. to Good cond.
Ross Lumber Carrier; 6 cyl. Hercules eng.; all whoel steering—
Condition is EXCELLENT throughout.
CAT NO. 12 Motor Grader; S/N 7T1885; 9.00 x 24 front and 13.00 x 24 rear - Tires & condition are Average, Set of 34x67x43 Terra Tires for JD 6600 or 7700 combine. (2) JD 600 Hi-Cycles w/12-row booms - These are EXCELLENT!
JD 699 gas picker, hi-drum; heads comp. rebuilt, cab- Excel.
IH 502 Picker on 706 gas tractor w/TA-Cond. of both Good.
(3) Fiail Mowers; 2 are IH & 1 is Brady - both are good. 6) Tractor Mowers; JD, IH & M-F- Condition is avg. to good.

Hancock 6 cu. yd. Elevating Scraper - condition is GOOD. (5) Grinder Mixers; Gehi, Farmhand & IH- GOOD cond. IH MTA with 1-row picker- tractor & Pkr, in good cond. (2) JD 112 Self Propelled Mower- conditioners - real good. (4) Hesston self propelled windrowers — All are average. Hapco Grain Driers - both in good condition. (2) IH Silage wagons in JUST LIKE NEW condition.
JD 7700 gas combine w/cab, 20' table hdr. contr.; EXCELLENT; This combine is ALMOST sure to be there.

(35) Combines of every kind and size — conditions vary. (8) Grain heads for combines; 10' to 20' wide- Average.
(15) IH Corn Heads for 2, 3, 4, & 6 wide & narrow rows -Those not in LIKE NEW CONDITION are in GOOD condition. (25) JD Corn Heads same spec, & condition as above. (15) AC Corn heads same spec. & condition as above. (12) M-F Corn heads same spec. & condition as above. 6) Case corn heads same spec. & condition as above.

(Several Oliver Corn heads same as those above, Ford 4-row corn head in JUST LIKE NEW condition. NH Model F-82 Grinder-Mixer that is JUST LIKE NEW! Schwartz 24 sp. & 2 sp. - good. Chev. 1969 Tilt-Bed (AC/); Schwartz 22'; 5 & 2 sp. - good Chev. 1961 Tilt-Bed w/11 ft. bed; 4 sp. & 2 sp. axle - Avg. Chev. 1969 Sgl. axle truck- tractor, gas; full air; air slide 5th wheel; 5 sp. w/2 sp. axle - condition is GOOD.

Fontaine Semi-Tir.; 40 tandem float; Tires & cond. excellent Chev. 1967 gas half-ton pickup - Tires & condition average. (3) Ensilage Harvestors; 2 IH 2-Row & 1 NH 1-Row - good. (3) Cherokee Bale Loaders - Both are BRAND NEW! 25) Moldboard Plows - Every make - 2 to 6 bottom - avg. to

(6) JD & IH Grain Drills; most with Dbl. Disc Openera - Good. (6) 5' & 6' Rotary Cutters, 3 - point - All are REAL GOOD. (2) JD 4494 Planters w/Squad Hitch & Markers to plant 8 rows. (12) Planters; 4, 6 & 8 row; IH, JD & A-C — conditions vary.
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(25) Cultivators 4, 6 & 8 row; all kinds Avg. to good.
(15) Offset Discs; 6' to 12'; all kinds- conditions vary.

(15) Pulverizing Discs; JD & IH - Average to LIKE NEW, Burch 21' Wing Disc used on just 100 acres - LIKE NEW. Vibra - Shank Cult.; 24" fold-up type - REAL GOOD, Horse trailer for 2 horses; has canopy - GOOD condition. (2) JD Series 480 Haybines- Condition is REAL GOOD (4) Bix Ox Sub-Moisture Plows; 5 to 7 prong - REAL GOOD (4) Chisel plows; 9 to 13 tine - 3 point & pull type - good. (2) Grain carts with capacity 200 to 225 bushels - good. 15) Hipping Ridgers; 4 to 6-row - conditions vary.

(2) Barrentine Do-Alls, 4-row - Real good condition. (2) IH No. 500 Discs; 12½ ft. cut- Both are excellent. (2) Amco 12 ft. Heavy Duty Newground Discs w/backups - Excel. Harvestor Head for No. 5915; IH Series 763- JUST LIKE NEW (2) Glencoe 13 ft. Field Cultivators - Good condition. Sweet Potato Transplanter in REAL GOOD condition (4) PTO tillers; 3 W/winder & 1 Woods; all 4-Row- Good. (3) Post Hole Diggers; 3 - Point- All are BRAND NEW! (5) pr.) Tanks & Racks; tanks are 110 to 200 gal. Good. 1,000 gal. Nurse Tank with motor & pump - good.

Several Hydraulic Markers; 4, 6 & 8-row - avg. to good. Portable H/Duty Welder on 2-Wheel trailer - Real nice. (2) 1H Series 468 Cultivators, 4 row front mount - real good Grain JD 520 gas- Excellent. (2) Ford 8N gas tractors. Transp. Ford front loader. M-F 35 Diesel- Excellent. (5) JD & IH tractor cabs. JD No. 45 Loader in Good Shape. Linc. 225 amp. Elec. Welder.

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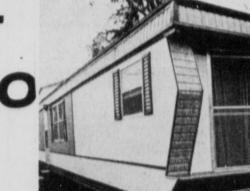


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Police officer injured

to investigate the possibility of underage drinking on the

Officer Ron Lanford was on routine patrol about 10:55 p.m. when he thought he saw several young persons on the parking lot drinking beer, but when he stopped to ask questions, no one knew anything about any beer.

bottle while he was getting into his patrol car as the youths were leaving the parking lot. He was unable to determine where the bottle was thrown from and did not

After reporting the

Daniel Joe Schaffer of Bertrand Route One was arrested by Sikeston police be drawn down for the Thursday on a warrant from inspection and the water St. Louis for a state charge of level will continue to be

driving while intoxicated were sea level, W. Moore of Benton Route One and Gene Shaw of will be conducted in two Sikeston Route Two.

Battery stolen

Police are investigating a theft of a black battery from

61 South. The battery was taken from the car lot effect, the forebay will be

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD

390 enroll in vo-tech center

HOWARDVILLE - There receiving attention and plans to Matthews, Lilbourn, New are 390 students enrolled in solve them will be studied with Madrid, Parma, Portageville the new vocational- technical unit administrators. skill center in New Madrid New Madrid County R-1 covers 547 square miles and is County R-1 Enlarged School Enlarged School District, the largest district in the state District which initially opened formed in 1968 by merging the in area.

for classes on Aug. 27. Sam Bodine, director, said the total includes seven students from North Pemiscot High School in Wardell, who travel to the school by private transportation, and 21 students who are bused from Risco.

Next year Bodine said the North Pemiscot district hopefully will provide bus transportation enabling more students to enroll.

Ray Melton, the New Madrid county district's new superintendent who assumed duties July 1, was host for an informal get- acquainted luncheon Thursday at the vocational- technical school for news media representatives of the district.

He noted that some difficulties have been encountered this year in scheduling courses at the district's five high schools in the form of conflicts for juniors and seniors who attend classes at the skill center for half-day sessions. These and other

coordinating problems are THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Lanford was hit with the detain anyone.

incident to the police station over his car radio, Lanford went to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where

Schaffer arrested

speeding.

Bob's Auto Sales on Highway

sometime Wednesday night.

he received treatment for minor injuries of his hand.

inspection set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The Memphis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced that an inspection of the control structure at Wappapello Lake has been scheduled for Sept. 25.

The inspection is part of a program of periodic inspection and continuing evaluation of completed civil works and will be conducted by personnel from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., the Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Vicksburg, Miss., and the Memphis district.

Members of the Missouri Department of Conservation will participate in the dewatering of the stilling basin by providing care for the trapped fish and returning them to the main body of the lake.

In a departure from past procedures, the lake will not maintained at the current Arrested on charges of elevation of 360 feet mean

> Instead, the inspection parts. First, on Sept. 25, the turbine, discharge tube and basin will examined by closing the gates for only a short period of time. The upstream and downstream effects of this brief closing are expected to be negligible. Then, late next January when the normal maintenance drawdown is in inspected.





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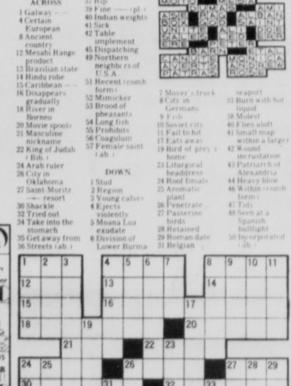
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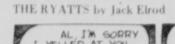


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maternal grandfather, Lewis Cemetery.

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officiating.

Cemetery.

LUTHER O. BOONE

conducted Sunday at 2 p.m.

Home at Dexter with the

Rev. Geroge Hall of Essex

Burial will be in Essex

He was born Nov. 22,

1910 in Ripley, Tenn., and

moved to Missouri as a small

boy, He had lived in the

Essex area since 1935 and

was a farmer. He was a

member of Holly General

Baptist Church near Essex.

married Nina Oliver, who

preceded him in death April

20, 1948. On Feb. 12, 1949,

he married Inez Hare of

Piggott, Ark., who survives.

son, Bob Boone of Fresno,

Calif.; one stepdaughter,

Mrs. Faye Eaton of Norfork,

Va.; one stepson, Johnny

Flannagan of Essex; three

brothers, Paul Miller of

Senath, Joe Miller of West

Memphis, Ark., and Shirl

Dunivan of St. Louis; two

sisters, Mrs. Ruby Sutton of

Sherman, Tex., and Mrs.

Betty Mae Lee of Kansas

City; three stepbrothers,

Ellis Dunivan of Springdale,

Ark., J. C. Dunivan of

Clarkton and C. J. Dunivan

of Poplar Bluff; and four

grandchildren and two great-

ADDIE E. CARTER

Other survivors are one

On Dec. 19, 1929, he

ESSEX - Services for

Cassie Kitchen Willson and had and 16 great-grandchildren.

was a member of First Baptist Ford and Sons Funeral Home

Church and was employed as a in Cape Girardeau where

one brother, Lynn Willson of Baptist Church, officiating.

Surviving are his parents; T. Holland, pastor of the First

tankerman for National Marine services are scheduled at 1:30 receive funds

p.m. Sunday with the Rev. W.

Burial will be in Cape Puxico; one sister, Mrs. Martha Burial will be in Cape application from Scott City in Wilfong of Lincoln, Ill.; and his County Memorial Park the amount of \$11,953 for

CLARA RALPH

Community Hospital.

Mrs. Clara M. Ralph, 65, of

She was born Feb. 14, 1908

in Sikeston to the late Mr. and

Mrs. John Morrison. On June

28, 1926 in St. Louis, she

married Marvin Ralph, who

Murray Lane Baptist Church,

Sikeston American Legion

Auxiliary and was past

president of both the Veteran's

of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and

Entre Nous Club. She was also

Sikeston Rebekah Lodge and

recipient of the Distinguished

Service Award from the

Virgil Morrison of Princeton,

Friends may call at Bill

At that time the body will

be moved to Murray Lane

Baptist Church where friends

may call until time for services

at 2 p.m. Sunday in the church

with the Rev. Wade Paris,

Burial will be in Garden of

Sikeston Rebekah Lodge

will hold a memorial service at

7:30 p.m. today in the funeral

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pastor, officiatingg.

Memories Cemetery.

Rebekah state assembly.

She was a member of

Friends may call today at Scott City to

cafeteria of Southeast Missouri None of the victims State University. She was a reported seeing any vehicles, member of the Golden Rule although two said they

died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as Sunday School class at First noticed two persons on one of the voerpasses before the Surviving are two sons, incidents occurred.

The exact locations of the residence center. approved their earlier action

Mich., Mrs. James Hannum of Route & near New Madrid, Burial will be in Puxico Sunset, Ariz., and Mrs. T. J. since that was the only Seabaugh of Vienna, Va.; one location where debris was Willson was born July 31, sister, Mrs. Ruby Miller of St. found.

application from Scott City in

Administration.

discussion. yet to take over the residence center. He said the matter was

next July 1, includes \$120.2 in fixed costs. JEFFERSON CITY - An

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - million in state funds. The The Missouri University Board legislature approved \$104.7 asked the curators Thursday to

M. U. curators draft budget

and other revenue, would total Missouri State University and Both were done in closed \$173 million, compared to a has about 2,100 students, with session. When the curators held total of \$156.8 million for the 900 of them freshmen and

C. Brice Ratchford, M.U.

He called the proposed building.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond upper division students go to the residence center at the end

sophomores. Bond said the instruction unanimously and without president, said later the budget could be handled by the proposal anticipates an Missouri University-Kansas said they did not. Board President Irvin Fane enrollment increase in the City, with the Jackson county College Committee retaining ownership of the land and

discussed in private because increase of nearly 15 per cent in Bond's request was not in sensitive issues were involved. state funds "conservative," and accord with a recommendation The proposed budget for said much of it is necessary by the state Commission on the 1974-75 fiscal year, beginning because of expected increases Higher Education. The commission recommended that

Only credit courses listed in

the governor has asked the

by the commission is at West

The center now is operated

per cent.

statement last fall, saying the residence center should be a four-year operation, either by CMSU or Missouri University. Several curators were asked after the meeting whether they considered the governor's

junior college district.

request a mandate and they Two curators appointed by Bond, Van O. Williams and William S. Thompson, said they had not been aware of the campaign statement by the

the UMKC campus and lower

division students be part of a

Bond made a campaign

governor. Ratchford said if a vote had been taken at the closed meeting on whether to take over the residence center, there may have been three or four no votes. He said having the meeting closed facilitated the reaching of an agreement to

study the question and prepare

a plan for taking over the

center. Ratchford told a news campus. The limit for the recommendation by the University of Missouri was 10 Commission on Higher Education is only advisory. Fane said the board would continue to hold closed executive sessions, despite the Credit hours earned by state's new open meetings law, work in the daytime can take Rogers, were out of the room. unapproved residence center Fane said he thought the new The other six applications work in the daytime can take Rogers, were courses at night, usually off Commission member C. Brice shall not be counted, the law exempts the board from

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Grand Opening ABE HOME CENTER

of Curators Friday drafted a million for this year, although draw up a plan for the budget for the next fiscal year M. U. had asked for \$118 university to assume control of and accepted the governor's million. request to prepare a plan to The proposed operating of the current fiscal year. The take over the Independence budget, including federal funds center is operated by Central

their open meeting later, they current fiscal year.

said no decision has been made four-campus system.

Educational funding federal funds to repair damage to public facilities has been approved and sent to the Federal Disaster Assistance (AP) - A resolution commission. The Independence reported for budget purposes The approval of seven for continuing education has who are not part of the may have been earned off conference the additional applications was been approved by the state fulltime, lower division campus. The limit for the announced today by Lt. Gov. Commission on Higher operation there. William C. Phelps, disaster Education, but the

coordinator for Missouri. Phelps said the 375 secretary says the resolution six members present Monday the campus catalog shall be

applications submitted to date will be reconsidered. total \$10,895,983 and averaged \$29,055 per education, where persons who commission chairman, H. Lang students enrolled at an which takes effect Sept. 28.

submitted were from Arbyrd in campus, has been a controversy Ratchford, president of the resolution said. That would holding open meetings when it Dunklin County, \$6,693; for years. Carrollton City in Carroll County, \$13,332; Union presidents feel the instruction Township Drainage District in should be funded. The resolution would be to take over. Lewis County, \$103,791; commission and the legislature reconsidered Oct. 1. Reorganized Drainage District has not recommended counting \$8,353; Inter River Drainage purposes. District in Butler County, \$376,068; and Lower Chariton would not be included for

117 Daniel St., died at 2:10 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Lounge break-in

break- in at Sand Lounge, 1129 W. Malone, sometime Friday night or early today.

Westgage reported to police today that a ring and several silver dollars had been taken The Cost of Living Council from her home.

Investigations are continuing.

past noble grand of the Vandals strike

Sikeston Police received a report Friday that two Other survivors include on fluorescent lights had been son, Robert (Bob) Ralph of broken and two washers torn Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. off the wall at Kellett Car Wash Addie Evelyn Carter, 84, of 16 Alice Waleah Phillips of on Murray Lane near South

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> Dunlop's announcement that the price of petroleum products will soon be going up came amid new calls for mandatory fuel allocation programs to help conserve the nation's scarce energy

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told a news conference he hoped that Congress would come up with legislation for such a program, and indicated that if it "starts dragging its feet" President Nixon may have to order such a program. The administration thus far has urged oil wholesalers to voluntarily consent to an

Meanwhile, the attorneys general of 34 state urged Congress to break up major oil companies and force them to allocate their products in a way that would help alleviate the fuel shortage. The information resolution was issued at the end of a one-

Basic education classes set

GRAY RIDGE - Basic education classes will start Sept. 24 at the Gray Ridge

DAEOC Center. Basic education is for adults levels from beginning

program. Classes will meet Monday

There is no charge and all book and working material will be provided by the Manpower Development and Training Act program at Sikeston.

number is 283-5490.

The resolution said funding resolution. River Levee District in continuing education at the way," he said Friday.

Chariton County, \$2,019.

Independence residence center The resolution recommends

recommending state funding center has about 1,000 students by a state university or college The resolution was

commission's executive unanimously approved by the afternoon while the executive counted. Funding of continuing secretary, Jack Cross, and the University of Missouri, was exclude Independence, which has sensitive matters to discuss. The college and university absent.

Cross said Friday the University of Missouri curators

Mark Scully, president of by Central Missouri State. The No. 7 in Butler County, such students for budget Southeast Missouri State University, offered the only residence center approved "I think they'll leave it that Plains.

because the center has not that 5 per cent of the total

day special meeting in

Boston of the National

Association of Attorneys

development, the Federal

Power Commission has

extended the period in which

natural gas can be sold at

unregulated prices. The

commission said the move

was aimed at increasing the

supply of natural gas that

will be available this winter.

citizens' lobby, protested

that the move would result in

an increase in natural gas

front circulators.

Federation of America,

However, the Consumer

And in another energy

General.

WASHINGTON (AP) has decided to raise price ceilings on gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil where dealers can justify the price hikes. Council Director director John T. Dunlop gave no precise indication Friday of when the higher prices would hit consumers, but said the council "will act promptly" after a Sept. 25 meeting at which time detailed cost information will

announced approval of a one cent per gallon price increase by Atlantic Richfield Co. effective Monday for both gasoline and home heating

Thousands of gasoline dealers have protested that the Phase 4 ceilings have put them into an economic

Dunlop said the dealers will now have a chance to prove their case. He said they will shortly receive forms to submit price, cost and profit informtion to justify the

Under the Phase 4 price ceilings that took effect in September, many service station operators were required to roll back their prices up to three cents a

allocation plan.

and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock

contact the Gray Ridge DAEOC Center. The phone

been approved by the number of semester hours Police reported today a Price ceilings to be Katie Oglin of 332 raised to justify hikes

be reviewed. The council also

supplies.

who have not completed grades one through eight and covers reading to preparation for the high school equivalency

more information.

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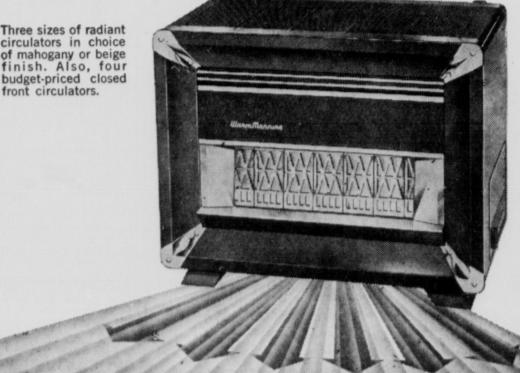
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Deaths

CHAD MAXWELL

LILBOURN -- Chad an automobile accident, are Maxwell, one- month old son scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. in Cline Carter of Sikeston and of Lucille Maxwell, died Friday Watkins and Sons Funeral Shannon Carter of LomPoc, incidents are not known, but at Missouri Delta Community Home. The Revs. Stanley Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. W. troopers believe all three Hospital in Sikeston where he McCreary and Douglas Clinton R. Stewart of Mount Morris, happened on the overpass was born Aug. 13.

Graveside rites were conducted at 11 a.m. today in Cemetery. Simmons Burial Park at Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in 1950 in Puxico to Carl and Louis; and nine grandchildren charge of arrangements.

ELSIE M. PATTERSON

Elsie May Patterson, 65, of Route One died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Bernie Nursing Home

following a short illness. Born Aug. 4, 1908 in Selmer, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Jinks Patterson. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ocie Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Adlee Cooper of

Pinson, Tenn. The body is at Bill O' Luther O. Boone, 62, who Guinn Funeral Home where was found dead Thursday friends may call after 2 p.m. near his home, will be

Sunday. Funeral arrangements are in Watkins and Sons Funeral incomplete and will be

announced later.

MINNIE K. SMITH BERNIE - Minnie Kathryn Smith, 84, died at 11:59 p.m. Friday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home in Malden.

She was born July 9, 1889 in Bloomfield. In April 1909 she married Clarence Cox, who died in 1922. She later married William Francis Smith, who

also preceded her in death. She was a member of the General Baptist Church. Survivors include four sons,

Tommy Smith of St. Louis, Eugene Smith of Dexter and John and Don Cox of Bernie; three stepsons, Ray Cox of Bloomfield and Roy and Delbert Smith of St. Louis; three stepdaughters, Pearl Williamson of Warrenton and Koy Wildschentz and Bertha Grote of St. Louis; one brother, Dave Eaves of Dexter; three sisters, Nancy Costello of Swartz Creek, Mich., Clotelle Bivins of Harrison, Mich., and Lula Rogers of Brookland, Ark.; and nine grandchildren and six great- grandchildren. Friends may call at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home after 2

p.m. Sunday. Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. John Coats Lloyd Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie

DAVID R. WILLSON

CAPE GIRARDEAU

grandchildren.

N. Park St. died Friday in Rogers, Ark.; two brothers, Main Street. Southeast Missouri Hospital. 1889 in Boxville, Ky., to the Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Edna late Tom and Laura Jeffries Lawson of Kirkwood; and PUXICO - Services for Mercer. On Dec. 23, 1909, she eight grandchildren and two

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ABC Daytime Programs

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

10:30 ABC- BRADY BUNCH— Reruns of the popular family comedy starring Florence Henderson and Robert Reed as parents of three sons and three daughters, with Ann B. Davis as the housekeeper.

11:00 ABC- PASSWORD-Game show with host Allen Ludden. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars.

11:30 ABC- SPLIT SECOND- Fast paced question and answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles.

12:00 ABC- ALL MY series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.

12:30 ABC- LET'S MAKE A DEAL- Audience participation game show with host Monty Hall

1:00 ABC- NEWLYWED GAME- Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other.

1:30 ABC- GIRL IN MY LIFE- A unique audience participation show, with host Fred Holiday bringing out the humor, warmth, and sometimes deep emotions of women in the studio audience who have helped others in some way.

2:00 ABC- GENERAL HOSPITAL- Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at a metropolitan hospital.

2:30 ABC- ONE LIFE TO LIVE- Dramatic series focusing on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, CHILDREN- Dramatic Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini and others.

> 2:00 ABC-LOVE AMERICAN STYLE-Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

> 5:00 ABC- EVENING NEWS- Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

Sunday Highlights

9:00 ABC- KID POWER-This half- hour animated series concerns itself with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6- to-12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip Pals"by Morrie Turner

9:30 ABC- OSMONDS-

This animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers centers on the brothers' world- wide goodwill tour, taking them to a different country each week. It is based on the personalities of the brothers, with emphasis on Jimmy and Donnie Osmond. The others in the group are Merrill, Wayne and

10:00 ABC- H. R. PUFNSTUF- This live action fantasy adventure taking place on "Living Island" centers on the story of H. R. Pufnstuf, the friendly mayor of the island; Jimmy (played by Jack Wild) and his magic flute; and their nemesis, Witchipoo (played by Billie Hayes). The island is occupied by singing trees, dancing flowers and talking animals

10:00 CBS- CAMERA THREE- "Liszt in Mid-Life at Mid- Century" Three pieces by the Hungarian composer Franz Liszt, all written during a crucial period of his life, will be performed by acclaimed young pianist Joseph Villa. This broadcast is the Juilliard graduate's first television appearance as he begins his concert career as a specialist in Liszt

10:30 ABC- MAKE A WISH- This series with its fast- paced and visually fascinating format encourages children in the six- to- eleven- year- old age bracket to think of all the possibilities raised by two key words- in history, geography, literature, art, mythology and language. Original songs also are created to describe each key word. Live action interviews, animation, historic film clips, and film shot on location throughout the U.S. as well as abroad, are used to explore the many meanings and associations of the key words. Tom Chapin hosts the series and performs the original songs which are written by his brother Harry Chapin.

1 2 : 0 0 A B C — DIRECTIONS— A special hour long version of the ABC News public affairs presentation which presents thought provoking investigations of new trends and developments in organized religion as well as conversations with prominent scholars, churchmen and laymen on man's changing society.
Today's episode is "Three
Irish Prelates" with guests
His Eminence William Cardinal Conway, the Primate of all Ireland; the Right Reverend John W. Orr, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly of Ireland; and His Grace the Most Reverend George O. Sims, the leader of the Protestant Church of Ireland. They will give their views on the civil strife that has torn apart Northern Ireland. The moderator is ABC News London Bureau Chief George Watson.

1:00 NBC- AFC FOOTBALL- Oakland Raiders at Minnesota Vikings 6:30 NBC- WORLD OF DISNEY— "The Barefoot Executive," starring Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn and Harry Morgan. A network page uses an unusual chimpaneze to predict top- rated TV shows for a third- rate network. First half.

6:30 ABC- THE FBI-Returning for its ninth season, this hour-long series continues to dramatize the bureau's role in investigating interstate crime, espionage,

Following are cast and production credits for "Blind Terror," second- season premiere episode of "Barnaby Jones" on the second half of "THE MYSTERY DOUBLE FEATURE: Mannix/Barnaby Jones" on the CBS Television Network: ON AIR: Sunday, Sept. 16 (9:30-10:30 PM, EDT)
ORIGINATION: Filmed at Goldwyn Studios, Hollywood FORMAT: One-hour dramatic series STAR: Buddy Ebsen ALSO STARRING: Lee Meriwether CAST Barnaby Jones.....BUDDY EBSEN Betty Jones.....LEE MERIWETHER May Partridge...... Belinda J. Montgomery Ellen ClevelandPatricia Smith Paul Cleveland.......Dabney Coleman Argus Selby......Robert Doyle Mrs. Benedict......Peggy McCay Mr. StratherRichard Bull Dr. Mayhew Stephen Coit PRODUCED BY: Quinn Martin Productions EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: Quinn Martin PRODUER: Phillip Saltzman ASSOCIATE PRODUCER: Gerald Sanford DIRECTED BY: Walter Grauman WRITTEN BY: Robert Malcolm Young DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: Ben Colman ART DIRECTOR: Gibson Holley

organized crime and violations of civil rights. Starring in the series are Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., as Inspector Erskine, Shelly Novack as Agent Christ Daniels, Lt. Erskine's new partner and Philip Abbott as Arthur Ward, assistant to the bureau director. The premiere episode is "The Big Job." Guest stars are Mark Gordon, Richard Anderson, Charles Knox, and Paul Fix. The FBI must rely on a computer to turn up suspects in the skillfully executed multi- million dollar robbery of an armored car firm by three men.

6:30 WSIU- FRENCH CHEF- "Coffee and Brioche"

7:00 WSIU- EVENING AT POPS— "Christopher Parkening" A Classical guitarist who studied under Andrew Segovia, joins the

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7:30 CBS- MANNIX-"The Girl in the Red Polka Dot Dress" Mannix tries to save a girl whose murder has been forecast by a clairvoyant, portrayed by guest star Alfred Tyder. The detective foils the attempted killing, but finds his own life in danger as well.

7:30 ABC— SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "The Detective" Frank Sinatra stars as a tough New York cop dealing with the chaos of his work and the pain of a faithless wife. Also starring

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story 7:30-Day of Discovery

8:00-James Robison 8:30-Oral Roberts 9:00-Old Time Gospel

Hour 10:00-H.R. Puf'n' Stuff 10:25-Scholastic Rock 10:30-Make a Wish 11:00-Kid Power

1:30-Osmonds Brothers 11:55-Scholastic Rock 12:00-Directions

1:00-College Football 2:00-Championship 3:00-Roller Derby 4:00-Wall's Workshop

4:30-Safari to Adventure 5:00-Lassie 5:30-Lawrence Welk

6:30-FBI 7:30-Sun. Night Movie The Detective 9:30-Wild Kingdom

10:00-Weekend News 10:15-Sun. Late Movie

6:00-Christopher Close-up

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Morning News & Weather

The Locket 12:00-Sign Off

7:00-The Answer 7:30-Herald of Truth

Chan Clan

9:30-Look Up & Live 10:00-Camera Three

10:30-Face the Nation 11:00-Lamp Unto my Feet

11:30-NFL Double Header St. Louis vs. Philad.

9:30-Bobby Goldsboro

10:15-Channel 12 News

10:30-Weather 10:40-Sports Final

10:45-The Virginian

Los Angeles vs. K.C. 6:00-Public Affairs Forum 6:30-Perry Mason

9:00-Revival Fires

7:30-Mannix 8:30-Barnaby Jones

10:00-News

12:15-News

8:00-Help! It's the Hair

Bear Bunch 8:30-Amazing Chan and the

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today 7:30-Gospel Singing 8:30-Paducah Devotion

9:15-Hamilton Bros. Quartet 9:30-Herald of Truth 10:00-Christophers Close-up 10:30-This Week in

Pro Football 11:30-Meet the Press 12:00-File 6

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4:00-Lancer 5:00-Kentucky Afield 5:30-NBC News

6:00-News 6:30-Walt Disney 7:30-Glen Campbell Special 8:30-Steve & Eydle on

Stage 9:30-Dragnet 10:00-News

10:30-Entertainment Special 11:30-Weekend at the Movies TBA

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-Herald of His Coming 8:00-Gospel Music 8:30-Young at Heart 9:00-Akron Baptist Temple

10:00-Gospel Talent 11:00-Baptist Church 2:00-Sports Action 12:30-The Saint

1:30-Marion Church 2:00-Roller Games 4:00-12 O'Clock High 5:00-Championship Fishing 5:30-Untamed World

6:00-Star Trek 7:00-Million Dollar Movie Diamonds are Brittle

9:00-UFO 10:00-Branded

10:30-Bedroom Theatre My Irish Molly

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45-Your Senator's Report 5:00-The Outsider 6:00-Zoom 6:30-The French Chef 7:00-Evening at Pops 8:00-Masterpiece Theatre The Golden Bowl 9:00-Firing Line 10:00-David Susskind Show

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Lee Remick, Jack Klugman, and Tony Musante

7:30 NBC-CAMPBELL TELEVISION SPECIAL- Award- winning singer- guitarist Glen Campbell hosts a musical special. The show, taped in London, includes guests Burt Reynolds, the Smothers Brothers and Sonny and

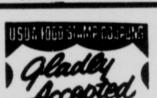
8:00 WSIU-MASTERPIECE THEATRE- "The Golden Bowl" Charlotte and Amerigo accept an invitation to a house party in the country and leave Maggie and her father behind.

8:30 NBC- STEVE AND EYDIE...ON STAGE- Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme star in a one- hour variety special taped at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, before an audience of more than 1,000 people. Lucille Ball is special gueststar. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 also guest star.

8:30 CBS- BARNABY JONES- "Blind Terror" Barnaby finds that the key to a young woman's disappearance is locked away in the memory of an amnesia victim, played by Belinda Montgomery, who has lost her sight as well as her memory after witnessing a terrible crime.

10:00 WSIU- DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW- Part I: "The New Prostitutes-Massage Parlor Girls" Recently, both the press and police have been paying a great deal of attention to massage parlors, which have become a thriving business in such cities as New York, DC, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Boston and many others. Part II: "Cops Who Crack Down on Prostitution" Former head of the Anti- Prostitution Squad, now supervisor of an anticrime unit, Sergeant Nils Hanson was responsible for over 4,500 prostitution arrests.

ABC- SUNDAY 10:15 LATE MOVIE- "The Locket" starring Robert Mitchem & Larrine Day



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Monday Highlights

11:30 WSIU- SESAME STREET- Big Bird's insistence on not counting himself doesn't help Maris show us what today's number is.

6:00 WSIU- ELECTRIC COMPANY- Very Short Book: the adventures of Little Boy Blue

6:30 WSIU- HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?— "Growing Up Indian" (Part 2) Discussion centers on preparing children for life outside the reservation while maintaining a respect for Indian cultural values and customs.

7:00 WSIU- SPECIAL OF THE WEEK- "Music From Ambler" Lyric soprano Beverly Sills and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the baton of guest conductor Ling Gung in the opening concert of the Sixth Annual Temple University Music Festival.

7:00 ABC- ROOKIES-Hour long dramatic series which takes a refreshingly new approach to the subject of law and order. The heroes are three young men from widely contrasted backgrounds who have entered police work for different reasons. Starring in the series are Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville with Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson. Tonight's episode is "Margin for Error." Officer Mike Danko is teamed with an embittered police veteran who holds the rookie cop responsible for the death of his best friend, another older

7:00 CBS— GUNSMOKE— "Women for Sale," Part II, with Shani Wallis and James Whitmore as guest stars. Marshal Dillon rescues Stella and Marcy, now a motherless child, from their Indian captor, and they accompany the marshal as he tries to stop white- slave trader Fitzpatrick from escaping to Mexico with his potential slaves, in the conclusion of the two-part episode.

7:00 NBC- LOTSA LUCK-"The Bare Facts." Stanley's suspicions are confirmed when he follows Arthur on one of his sudden nightly

Diana

An innocent dinner with too much wine results in embarrassment and guilt for Mr. Brodnik (David Sheiner) in "The Gilt Complex," on the NBC Television Network's "Diana" comedy series, starring Diana Rigg, to be colorcast Monday, Sept. 17 (8:30- 9 p.m. NYT).

Mrs. Brodnik (Barbara Barrie) is away on business and Diana offers to keep "Mr. B" company for dinner. When he takes her home, the wine overwhelms him and

he embraces her.

Joey Foreman is guest star as a plumber and Michael Bell is Tex, an unannounced apartment drop- in.

Stan Cutler, Gordon Farr, Arnold Kane and Leonard B. Stern wrote the script and Stern directed.

excursions and discovers his brother- in- law is seeing another woman.

8:00 NBC- MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE- "Play MONDAY Misty For Me," starring Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter. A popular disc jockey becomes romantically involved with a violent, unstable woman.

8:00 ABC- NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL-Returning for its fourth year the Monday Night schedule will focus on all the topranked teams in the NFL.

ABC Sports will once again supply its unique "coublecoverage'- providing one complete production unit to cover the game in the ordinary fashion and another to supply special techniques such as video- tape replays, slow motion, isolated cameras and stop- action. Frank Gifford will again describe the play and supplying expert analysis and color commentary will again be Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Tonight's game is live coverage of the New

MONDAY

Tele-Viewing

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete

6:30-Evening News 7:00-Rookies

8:00-NFL-NY Jets vs. Green Bay 10:45-Weather & News

11:15-Al Onofrio 12:00-News & Sign off

6:30-Hollywood Squares

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Lotsa Luck 8:00-Mon. Nite Movie Play Misty for Me 10:00-News 10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:00-Lost in Space 8:00-Million Dollar Movie

Forever My Love 10:00-Bedroom Theatre

6:00-Bullwinkle 6:30-Batman

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

- 8:30-News
- 8:45-Instructional Programming 11:25-News
- 1:30-Sesame Street 12:30-News
- 12:45-Instructional Programming
- 3:30-Zoom 4:00-Sesame Street
- 5:00-The Evening Report
- 5:30-Misteroger's 6:00-The Electric Company
- 6:30-How do your Children
- Grow? 7:00-Special of the Week
- 8:30-Bookbeat
- 9:00-Summer Cinema One Hour with You

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

- 6:00-CBS News 6:30-The Buck Owens Show
- 7:00-Gunsmoke
- 8:00-Here's Lucy
- 8:30-Dick Van Dyke Show 9:00-Medical Center
- 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Weather
- 10:25-Sports Final
- 10:30-CBS Late Movie
- Dr, You've Got to be Kidding

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York Jets vs. the Green Bay Packers from Milwaukee Stadium in County Milwaukee.

8:00 CBS- HERE'S LUCY-Gridiron star O. J. Simpson is thrown for a loss when he intercepts a pass from Lucy and Harry.

8:30 CBS- DICK VAN DYKE SHOW- Dick plays cupid-- but his matchmaking won't catch fire.

8:30 WSIU- BOOKBEAT-"In One Era and Out the Other" by Sam Levenson (Simon & Schuster). Humorist and man- abouttown, Levenson talks about his life and times.

9:00 WSIU- SUMMER CINEMA- "One Hour with You" (1932) Romantic story of a happily married couple upset by a flirtatious woman. Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Genevieve Tobin.

9:00 CBS- MEDICAL CENTER- "Time of Darkness." Guest star Jo Van Fleet portrays a frightened resident of an isolated mountain town where Dr. Joe Gannon answers an emergency call and finds that his own life seems to be in danger-- as much as that of the woman's critically afflicted daughter. Pamela Franklin, Claude Akins, Lonny Chapman and Audrey Totter are featured.

9:30 WDXR- "Forever My Love" starring Romy Scneider

10:30 CBS-LATE MOVIE-"Doctor You've Got to be Kidding" Starring Sandra Dee and George Hamilton Romantic comedy focusing on a young secretary who decides to pursue a career in show business.

6:00 WSIU- ELECTRIC COMPANY- "A silent "e" occupies a haunted house and changes cap to cape and can to cane...but "brave" guys Roy and LeRoy are determined to capture it.

6:30 WSIU- HOMEWOOD-"Profiles in Cool Jazz" featuring pianist Bill Evans and the Gary Burton Quartet.

TEMPERATURES RISING-Starring Paul Lynde-Returning for its second season this series takes on a new format with new stars. Taking place at Mercy Hospital the stars are Paul Lynde as Dr. Mercy, head of the hospital, and Cleavon Little who is beginning his residency in surgery. Costarring are Sudie Bond as Martha Mercy, Dr. Mercy's mother; Barbara Cason as Miss Tillis, director of admitting and accounting; Jennifer Darling as Wendy Winchester, R. N.; and Jeff Morrow as Dr. Lloyd Axton. The premiere episode and announced at a later date.

7:00 NBC- CHASE- "Gang War." While staked out in a park to bust a midnight cocaine drop, the Chase unit (starring Mitchell Ryan as Chase) suddenly is caught between two rival battling gangs.

7:00 CBS- MAUDE- Bea Arthur and Bill Macy star when Walter tries desperately to shake the drinking habit.

7:30 CBS- HAWAII FIVE-O- "Draw Me a Killer," with Audrey Totter, Elliot Street and Susan Foster as guest stars. Steve McGarrett attempts to solve the riddle of a series of apparently motiveless slayings that come at intervals of six weeks.

7:30 ABC- TUESDAY "Dying Room MOVIE-Only"-Starring Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin, Ned Beatty, Louise Latham, Dana Elcar, Dabney Coleman and Ron Feinberg. A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the boiling desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom and her search for him is thwarted by two

sinister men. NBC-SNOOP 8:00 SISTERS- Starring Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick, Paulette Goddard and Art Carney. Two quaint sisters who write murder mysteries, become personally involved in the murder of a glamorous retired movie star. (Repeat of Dec. 18, 1972.)

8:00 WSIU-SYMPHONY- The Mit Symphony Orchestra, drawn from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley College communities and under the director of David Epstein perform.

8:30 CBS-TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE- "Terror on the Beach" Starring Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey. A camping trip to the beach seems a hopeful solution to the apparent estrangement of a family of

9:00 WSIU- SUMMER CINEMA- "No Man of Her Own" (1932) Story of a lowly man reformed by a good girl. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard star.

9:00 ABC- MARCUS just as case histories. Co-



NIGHTMARE- Dennis Weaver and Estelle Parsons portray parents who head out on a family camping trip that turns terrifying when a band of young thugs senselessly harasses them, in "Terror on the Beach," to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Sept. 18 (9:30-11:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC PADUCAH (6) NBC information will be

SEPT. 18

5:30-Cactus Pete

TUESDAY

6:30-Evening News 7:00-Temperature Rising 7:30-Movie of Week Dying Room Only 9:00-Marcus Welby 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of Ent.

12:00-News & Sign off

6:30-Let's Make a Deal

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7:00-Chase 8:00-World Premiere Movie The Snoop Sisters 10:00-News 10:30-Tonight Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:45-Instructional Programming 11:25-News

11:30-Sesame Street

12:30-News

12:45-Instructional Programming 3:30-The French Chef

4:00-Sesame Street 5:00-The Evening Report 5:30-Misteroger's

6:00-The Electric Company 6:30-Homewood 7:30-Observation

8:00-Mit Symphony 9:00-Summer Cinema No Man of Her Own

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:30-Bullwinkle 6:30-Batman

7:00-Lost in Space 10:00-Bedroom Theatre Triumph of Michael

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News 6:30-Dusty's Trail 7:00-Maude 7:30-Hawii Five-O 8:30-CBS Tues. Movie Terror on the Beach 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final

10:30-CBS Late Movie Venetian Affair 12:30-Late News

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Tuesday Highlights

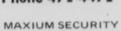
11:30 WSIU- SESAME STREET- Oscar the Grouch does some erratic subtracting

as he discards junk from his trash can, right into the



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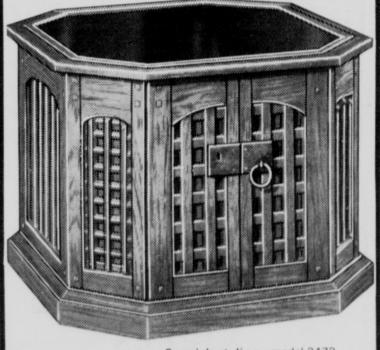
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starring is James Brolin as Welby's young associate and Elene Verdugo as their office nurse. Tonight's episode is "A Joyful Song." Guest stars are Fionnuala Flanagan and Peter Kastner. A young novitate nun, dying of leukemia, has a strong effect on the lives of Dr. Kiley and a 12- year- old blind boy

9:30 WDXR- "Triumph Of Michael Strogoff" starring **Curt Jergens**

10:30 CBS- LATE MOVIE-"The Venetian Affair" Vaughn, Starring Robert Sommer. Suspense Elke drama revolving around a reporter- photographer who tries to find answers to many perplexing questions concerning an incident that shocked the world, the bombing of the site of a world peace conference.

10:30 ABC- WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT- "Jack Paar Tonite"- Jack Paar hosts his 90- minute latenight conversation program with Peggy Cass as his

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Black Dragon

8:30-Man Builds, Man Destroys

Residence

9:00-Summer Cinema

Now and Forever

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Wednesday Highlights

11:30 WSIU- SESAME STREET- Oscar's business goes up in smoke when Gordon makes him shut down his smoke- producing air polluting factory.

6:00 WSIU- ELECTRIC COMPANY- J. Arthur Crank is confused by the two sounds of "ie" when he orders a piece of pie at Vi's

7:00 WSIU-BLACK DRAGON RESIDENCE- A stylized Chinese highly drama rich in tradition and ritual performed by the University of Hawaii Drama Department.

7:00 CBS- SONNY & Guests: Telly Savalas, Danny Thomas, and Teri Garr

PADUCAH (6) NBC

SEPT. 19

7:00 ABC- LOVE THY NEIGHBOR- Half hour comedy series which takes a humorous look at what happens when a black couple moves into a previously allwhite neighborhood. Reflecting the differences and most importantly, the human comedy that results from greater communication between the races, the series stars Harrison Page, Janet MacLachlan, Ron Masak, and Joyce Bulifant. Episode information to be announced.

7:30 ABC- WEDNESDAY MOVIE- "Satan's School For Girls"- Starring Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson, Jo Van Fleet, Jamie Smith Jackson and Lloyd Bochner. A young woman's investigation into the unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girls' academy where she soon finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths.

7:30 NBC- MAROONED-The three- man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while mission control works desperately to rescue them. Gregory Peck, David Janssen and Gene Hackman star.

8:00 CBS- CANNON-"Memo From a Dead Man"-Cannon gets a cry for help...from the grave.

8:30 WSIU- MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS- "Only the Earth" A report on the Stockholm Conference, a world conference in 1972 which focused on the human environment.

9:00 WSIU- SUMMER "Now and CINEMA-Forever" (1934) Story about a jewel thief who goes straight. Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple.

9:00 CBS- DAN AUGUST-Mickey Rooney and Billy Dee Williams guest star in the story of a robbery- slaying that brings a gubernatorial candidate, his family and his staff under suspicion of murder.

9:00 ABC- OWEN MARSHALL- Hour- long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill as the brilliant, Santa Barbara attorney with warmth, compassion and integrity. Lee Majors stars as Marshall's associate, Jess Brandon. Co- starring are Joan Darling, Christine Matchett and Reni Santoni. "Once a Lion," with guest stars Ralph Bellamy, Neva Patterson and Jason Evers. Owen Marshall believes a convicted murderer is innocent but the only way to gain a new trial is to pro incompetence against the defense attorney, an old and close friend of Owen's

9:30 WDXR- "Who's Minding The Mint?" starring Jim Hutton, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop

10:30 CBS-LATE MOVIE-"Killer By Night" Starring Robert Wagner, Diane Baker. The tense story of a doctor whose battle to stem a diptheria outbreak puts him in conflict with a police captain who is using all his manpower to track down a cop-killer.

10:30 ABC- WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT- "Jack Paar Tonite"- Jack Paar hosts his 90 minute late night conversation program with Peggy Cass as his partner and a variety of guest stars to be announced.

Thursday Highlights

The Flip Wilson Show

For his second outing this season, the star of "The

Flip Wilson Show" welcomes guest stars Sandy Duncan,

William Windom, Monty Hall, and the Pointer Sisters.

A highlight of the show is a takeoff on TV host Monty Hall's "Let's Make a Deal' Sandy, as an elderly

lady, and Geraldine Jones (Flip) are the traders in the

of songs about walking. The Pointer Sisters sing "Old Songs" and "Cloudburst."

"My World and Welcome To It," which was based on the characters of the late James Thurber, recites excerpts

Tim Kiley, and written by a team of writers headed by

Flip, Monty, and Sandy sing and perform a medley

William Windom, who starred in the television series

The show is produced by Bob Henry, directed by

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"Big Deal."

from Thurber.

Herb Baker.

WSIU- SESAME STREET- Where does a 900 pound animal with brown shaggy fur, a long trunk and long tail hide?

6:00 WSIU- ELECTRIC COMPANY— Master Spy Bill Cosby gives an unwilling novice spy lessons on how to pry and how to be sly while giving the audience lessons on words with the letter Y.

7:00 WSIU- PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK: THE 40's-"The Last Gi's" A three- part dramatic exploration of American GI's during and after World War II.

7:00 CBS- WALTONS-"The Odyssey" -- The miracle of birth is focused upon as a young mother- to- be takes refuge in John- Boy's mountain hideaway

7:00 ABC- BOBBY RIGGS VS. BILLIE JEAN KING-TENNIS BATTLE OF THE SEXES"- ABC Sports will televise exclusive live coverage of the tennis battle of all time between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. The telecast will originate from the 46,000 seat Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Riggs and Ms. King will play a best three of five sets. The winner will take home \$100,000 and the loser nothing

8:00 NBC- IRONSIDE-"Murder By One." The fatal shooting of a teen- aged boy leads Chief Ironside to the fiancee of the dead boy's Clu Gulager and Edelman guest star.

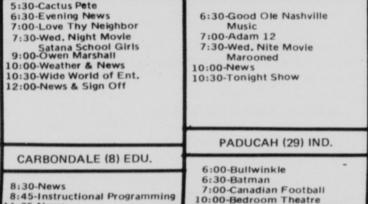
8:00 CBS- THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES- "Bonnie and Clyde" Starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty. Prim Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young bankrobbers, terrorize the Midwest in this essay set in the early 1930's.

8:30 WSIU- JAZZ SET-"The Bobbi Humphrey Quintet" Humphrey plays a jazz flute in this repeat program that was a hit with the college crowd last year.

9:00 WSIU- SUMMER CINEMA- "The Night of January 16th" Exciting murder mystery about a man who runds into murder instead of a three million dollar inheritance. Ellen Drew and Robert Preston

9:00 ABC- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO- Hour long dramatic adventure series about a city and its people as seen through the eyes of two policemen starring Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller. The series is filmed entirely on location in San Francisco. Tonight's episode is "The Betrayed," with guest star Martin Sheen and special guest star Collin Wilcox-Horne. Episode information to be announced.

9:00 NBC-NBC FOLLIES-



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Who s Minding the Mint? 1:30-Sesame Street 12:45-Instructional Programming CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS 3:30-How Do Your Children Grow 4:00-Sesame Street 5:00-The Evening Report 5:30-Misteroger's 6:30-The New Price Is Right 7:00-Sonny & Cher

6:00-The Electric Company 6:30-Outdoors with Art 8:00-Cannon 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie

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9:30 WDXR- "Teacher's Pet" starring Clark Gable

10:30 ABC- WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT- "Jack Paar Tonite"- Jack Paar hosts his 90 minute late night' conversation program with Peggy Cass as his partner and a variety of guests stars to be announced.

10:30 CBS-LATE MOVIE-"Jack of Diamonds" Starring George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton. A suspense thriller about the adventures of a suave and daring international jewel thief.

Friday Highlights

4:00 WSIU- SESAME

6:00 WSIU- ELECTRIC COMPANY- Roy the Toy Boy and Joy the girl toy return to visit toy store owner Morgan Freeman with a surprise-- Troy the baby boy toy.

7:00 CBS-CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT- James Coco heads a zany state unemployment office where the real unemployables all seem to be on the staff.

7:00 NBC- SANFORD & SON-"Libra Rising All Over Lamont." Lamont, attempting to learn his true nature, consults an astrologer. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.

7:00 ABC- BRADY BUNCH- Half hour comedy series centering around the problems of children growing up in a large family. Starring in the series are Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, and Ann B. Davis. The Brady kids are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, and Mike Lookinland.



ULTIMATUM- Secretary of State Cordell Hull (George Macready) delivers a classic tongue lashing to the Japanese Ambassadors (Shogo Shimada, center, and Hisao Toake) who presented their government's ultimatum after the attack on Pearl Harbor, in the epic re- creation, "Tora! Tora! Tora!", which has its world television premiere on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 21 (8:30-11:30 PM, EDT)

STREET- Oscar installs a prominent doorbell button on his trash can lid to discourage SESAME STREET residents from

Tele-Viewing **THURSDAY**

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC

- 5:30-Cactus Pete 6:30-Evening News 7:00-Tennis-Riggs vs.
- King 9:00-Str. of San Fran. 10:00-Weather & News
- 10:30-Wide World of Ent. 12:00-News & Sign Off

- 7:00-Flip Wilson Show 8:00- Ironside
- 9:00-NBC Follies 10:00-News

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

- 8:30-News
- 8:45-Instructional Programming
- 11:25-News 1:30-Sesame Street
- 12:30-News 12:45-Instructional Grogramming 3:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
- 4:00-Sesame Street
- 5:00-The Evening Report 5:30-Misteroger's
- 6:00-The Electric Company
- 6:30-Sportempo
- 7:00-Playhouse New York
- 8:00-Jazz Set
- 9:00-Summer Cinema The Night of January 16th

PADUCAH (6) NBC

- 5:30-Porter Wagoner
- 10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

- 6:00-Bullwinkle
- 6:30-Batman
- 7:00-Lost in Space 8:00-Million Dollar Movie
- 10:00-Bedroom Theatre Teacher's Pet

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Wild, Wild World of Aminals 7:00-The Waltons

- 8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie Bonnie & Clyde 10:00-Channel 12 Reports 10:15-Late Weather
- 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-CBS Late Movie Jack of Diamonds 12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Tonight's episode is "Mail Order Hero." Episode information to be announced.

7:30 ABC- ODD COUPLE-Half hour comedy series starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the madcap experiences of Felix the prissy photographer and Oscar the sloppy sportswriter. Tonight's episode is "Last Tango in Newark" with guest star Edward Villella, premier danseur of the New York City Ballet. Villella finds himself in a situation in which he, Felix and Oscar become involved in a performance of "Swan Lake"

7:30 WSIU- BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS- Guest: H. R. Crawford, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for housing management.

7:30 NBC- GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA-"Everything You Always Wanted to Hide and Couldn't."-- A battle royal erupts between newlyweds Sally and John Burton when Sally's ESP reveals John's fantasies about the opposite





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5:30-Cactus Pete 6:30-Evening News 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Odd Couple 8:00-Room 222 8:30-Adams Rib 9:00-Love; Am. Style 10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wide World of En: 12:00-Fri. Late Movie

Smart Girls Don't Talk 1:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Sportempo 4:00-Sesame Street 5:00-The Evening Report 5:30-Misteroger's 6:00-The Electric Company 6:30-Observation 7:00-Washington Week 7:30-Black Perspective 8:00-An American Family 9:00-Summer Cinema

Lady Eve

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Girl With
Something Extra
8:00-Needles & Pins
8:30-Brian Keith Show
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Builwinkle 6:30-Batman 7:00-Lost in Space 8:00-Million Dollar Movie

10:00-Roll'n 10:30-Night of Terror The Invisible Man's ⁱⁿ Revenge

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-I Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Calucci's Dept.
7:30-CBS Frid. Night Movie
Tora, Tora, Tora
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
10:45-Weather
10:55-Sports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
For Singles Only
1:00-Late News

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8:00 NBC— NEEDLES AND PINS— "The Girl From 7th Avenue" Deidre Lenihan stars as dress designer Wendy Nelson and Norman Fell as dress manufacturer Nathan Davidson. Newly arrived in New York from Omaha, Wendy seeks advice from Nathan, an old family friend, and is promplty swept into the business when she is commandeered as a model. Louise Nye also stars.

8:00 WSIU— AN AMERICAN FAMILY— While Pat is in Los Angeles, the Loud children prepare dinner for their father, who fails to show up.

8:30 NBC— BRIAN KEITH SHOW— "Dr. Chaffee, I Presume." Repercussions hit Dr. Sean when Dr. Chaffee, a very proper allergist, rents space at this medical center and their personalities clash.

8:30 ABC— ADAM'S RIB—Ken Howard and Blythe Danner star in this sophisticated, romantic comedy series about present day marriage. Based on the memorable MGM Company's motion picture, the series concerns two attractive, young people who are both practicing attorneys, he an Assistant D. A. on the rise and she a full partner in a respectable law office. Episode information to be announced.

9:00 ABC-LOVE AMERICAN STYLE-Hour long series with major performers in collections of two, three or four stories about the many aspects of love. Episode information to be announced.

9:00 WSIU— SUMMER CINEMA— "Lady Eve" (1941) Story of a nice boy who falls for a pretty girl who is working for her cardshark father. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

10:00 WDXR— "The Invisible Man's Revenge" starring Jon Hall

10:30 ABC— WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "Jack Paar Tonite"— Jack Paar hosts his 90 minute late night conversation program with Peggy Cass as his partner and a variety of guest stars to be announced.

th HARRISBURG (3) ABC

an as as an 7:00-Bugs Bunny 7:25-Scholastic Rock 7:30-Yogi's Gamg 8:00-Super Friends 8:55-Scholastic Rock 9:00-Lassies Rescue Ranger 9:30-Gooper & the Ghost 9:55-Scholastic Rock 10:00-Brady Kids 10:30-Mission Magic 10:55-Scholastic Rock

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4:00-World of Sports

5:30-Reasoner Report 6:00-America 7:00-Partridge Family 7:30-Suspense Movie Rosemarys Baby 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Sat, Evening News 10:30-Sat, Night Movie

10:30-Sat. Night Movie Sons & Lovers 12:00-Wrestling 1:00-Sign off

PADUCAH (29) IND.

9:30-Untamed World

12:00-Broadway Baptist

12:30-Afternoon Movie Synanon

2:00-Six Gun Theatre Cripple Creek 4:00-Lloyd Bridges

4:30-All-star Wrestling 5:30-American Adventure

8:00-Million Dollar Movie Alvarez Kelly

10:00-Charlie Chan Theatre War and Peace

6:00-Lee Trevino's Golf

For Swingers 6:30-Green Hornet

7:00-Combat

10:30-Johnny Quest

Church

10:00-Waldo

11:00-Batman

1:30-Rocky

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather Information 7:00-Lidsville 7:30-Inch High Private Eye 8:00-Addams Family 8:30-Emergency Plus 4 9:00-Butch Cassidy & the

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12:45-Quarterback Club 1:00-NBC Baseball 4:00-NFL Game of Week

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5:30-NBC News 6:00-News 6:30-Accent 7:00-Emergency 8:00-Sat. Nite Movie Cool Hand Luke

10:40-News 11:20-Weekend Movie Parrish

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-News
7:00-Filinstone Comedy Hour
7:30-Bailey's Comets
8:00-Scooby Doo Movies
9:00-My Favorite Martians
9:30-Jeannie
10:00-Speed Buggy
11:00-Everything's Archie
11:30-Fat Albert
12:00-Children's Film Festival

1:00-Good News 1:30-It Is Written 2:00-Lester Family 2:30-Saturday Matinee

2:30-Saturday Matthee 4:30-Young at Heart 4:30-Public Affairs Forum 5:00-Regional News 5:15-Scoreboard

5:20-Weather 5:30-Saturday News 6:00-Hee Haw 7:00-All in the Family 7:30-M*A*S*H 8:00-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30-Bob Newhart

9:00-Carol Burnett 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-Bobby Goldsboro 11:00-The Virginian 12:30-With This Ring

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

11:00 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "For Singles Only" Starring John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley. A romantic comedy set in an apartment complex restricted to tenants who are single.

12:00 ABC— FRIDAY LATE MOVIE— "Smart Girls Don't Talk" starring Virginia Mays and Bruce Bennett

12:00 NBC— MIDNIGHT SPECIAL— Wilson Pickett hosts.

Saturday Highlights

7:00 ABC— BUGS BUNNY SHOW— The most beloved character in animation, Bugs Bunny, stars in this cartoon, carrots and all, with some of his greatest comedy capers. Joining Bugs are his old friends, such as Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd. Each week the most famous rabbit in history manages to escape the most elaborate traps ever laid. Each week, Bugs outwits his adversaries with humor and wit.

7:30 ABC—YOGI'S GANG—An effective learning series, in which popular Yogi Bear takes his friends, Huckleberry Hound, Snagglepuss, Top Cat, Magilla Gorilla and Boo-Boo, on a weekly comedy adventure to fight the enemies of nature and man. The villains that "Yogi's Gang" will meet include Mr. Dirt, The Envy Brothers, Mr. Pollution, Mean Mannered Manny, Mr. Bigot, Gussie Gossip, Mr. Waste and Charlie the Cheat

ABC-FRIENDS- An animated comedy/adventure program that involves four famous heroes- Superman, Batman, Wonderwoman Aquaman- who get involved in various imaginative adventures with two personable teenagers, Wendy and Marvin. Each week our "Super Friends" will be involved in a situation that, through comedy and adventure, culminates in a resolution of the story with a pro-social effect.

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9:00 ABC- LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS—Lassie stars in this animated series as the leader of a rescue team, called the Forest Force, who help wage a constant crusade to save lives and protect the natural environment. Lassie has recruited several animals to help Ben Turner's Helicopter Rescue Service. Their adventures involve saving trapped campers, animals in trouble and rapids riders. Each week there will be high adventure with comedy supplied by "Lassie's Rescue Rangers," composed of a mountain lion, a skunk, a raccoon, an owl, a rabbit, a raven, a turtle and a porcupine.

9:30 ABC— GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS—An animated series about a lovable dog who, at times of stress or high emotion, becomes invisible. He is unable to control this special faculty, which often leads to embarrassing but funny situations. Goober is part of a team composed of two

teenage reporters, Tina and Gilly, who investigate haunted houses, strange happenings and ghosts. Throughout this series Goober, Tina and Gilly will be joined by guest stars such as The Partridge Kids

10:30 ABC— MISSION: MAGIC!— An animated adventure series in which a magical schoolteacher, Miss Tickle, takes her teenage friends into a different fantasy land. By drawing a mystical circle on her blackboard, Miss Tickle can make her group travel back in time to Ancient Rome or leap a century into a futuristic world. Popular recording star, Rick Springfield, joins the animated adventures, singing his own songs on each program.

11:00 ABC— SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE— Movies made for children which feature such favorites as Lassie, Nanny.

12:30 WDXR— "Synanon" starring Edmund O'Brien, and Chuck Connors

2:30 WDXR— "Cripple Creek" starring George Montgomery

4:00 ABC— WORLD OF SPORTS— ABC Sports live coverage of the World Welterweight Championship Fight from Toronto, Canada between Jose Clyde Gray and Jose Napoles. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell

6:00 CBS— HEE HAW— Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Conny Van Dyke, Catherine McKinnon

7:00 NBC— EMERGENCY—
"Frequency." Paramedic
Johnny Gage becomes
emotionally upset over radio
priorities when a recently
married friend is seriously
injured in a traffic accident.
7:00 CBS— ALL IN THE
FAMILY—Things get hot for
Archie with a heat wave and
new neighbors all at the same

7:00 ABC— PARTRIDGE FAMILY— Half- hour comedy series with music starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother and David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny

time.

Bonaduce, Brian Forster and Suzanne Crough as her musical family with Dave Madden as their agent. Rick Seagul is seen as a talented 4-year-old singer. Episode in formation to be announced.

7:30 CBS— M*A*S*H— The 4077th compound takes on the festive air of the English Derby at Epsom Downs as Hawkeye, Trapper John and their friends gather to watch the running of their daily betting pool on how far off-target North Korea pilot Five O'Clock Charlie will miss their munitions dump.

7:30 ABC- SPECIAL MOVIE- "Rosemary's Baby"- ABC will broadcast for the first time on TV the blockbuster movie made from Ira Levin's terrifying tale of witches, Satanism and an innocent mother- to- be in modern Manhattan. Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes star as the young couple who move into the Bramford, a beautiful building with an ominous history. Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer co- star as their neighbors, with Maurice Evans as their

friend, and Ralph Bellamy as Dr. Sapirstein.

7:30 WDXR— "Alvarez Kelly" starring William Holden

8:00 NBC— SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy. The saga of a coolheaded independent chain gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system. J. D. Cannon and Jo Van Fleet co-star. (1967)

8:00 CBS— MARY TYLER MOORE— Mary falls for a younger man...making the generation gap look like Grand Canyon.

8:30 CBS— BOB NEWHART SHOW— Who was that lady Bob was out with last night... that was no lady...but it wasn't his wife either!

9:30 WDXR— "War and Peace" starring Henry Fonda 10:30 ABC— SATURDAY MOVIE— "Sons & Lovers" starring Trevor Howard

11:20 NBC— "Parrish" starring Troy Donahue & Claudette Colbert



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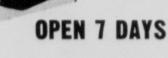


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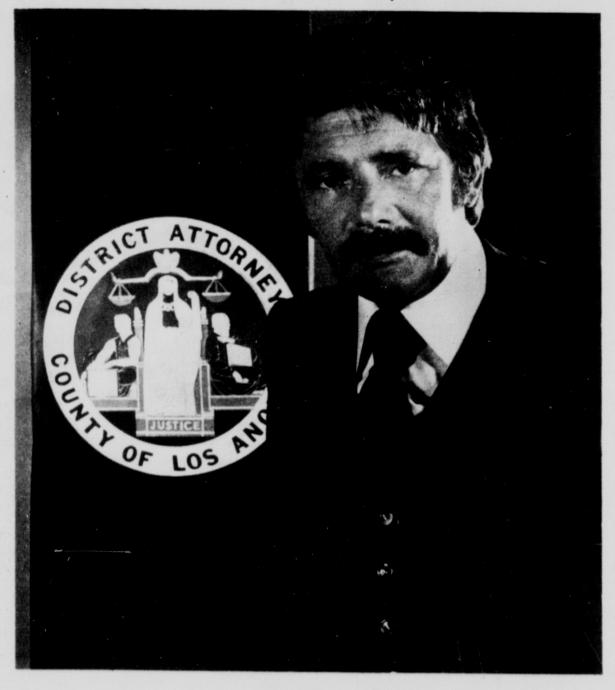
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